

# Oil industry warns no quick results from end of Arab embargo

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

High prices at the gasoline pump and on the utility bill are not likely to come down, and there won't be much more gasoline at the neighborhood service station for about two months.

That is what the nation's major oil companies said about Monday's announcement that the Arab oil embargo against the United States had been lifted. The companies said they were afraid consumers might expect quick results from the embargo's end.

Oil companies and industry leaders welcomed the news, and said it will have a positive impact on areas short of energy.

But they also said some shortages and high prices will remain even after oil from the Middle East begins flowing to U.S. consumers for the first time since last fall's Arab-Israeli war. They said it would take two to three months for that to happen.

The oil companies said there would be increased gasoline supplies for the summer months and predicted that long gasoline lines should continue to subside both as a result of increased supplies and a hoped-for return of consumer confidence.

Spokesmen for two oil companies said persons worried that there might not be enough gasoline for a vacation this summer could generally go ahead and plan on one. But they warned that conservation measures must continue in the use of energy.

"The lifting of the embargo is good news," said the Shell Oil Co. "But it is no sign the nation can revert to historical energy consumption patterns and uses."

"One point should be made very clear to the American public," said Standard Oil of California. "The lifting of the embargo does not mean a return to business as usual. And even if production levels were restored, the U.S. would still be in short supply."

The statements by the oil companies emphasized these points:

—Oil affected by the embargo accounted for between 10 and 14 per cent of U.S. use. It was considered unlikely that the Arab producers would exceed previous supply levels to this country, which was running short of oil even before the embargo.

—The current high prices of gasoline and other petroleum products are the result of a quadrupling in prices charged by other foreign producers, and an increase in domestic oil prices. Since the Arabs charge basically the same price as other foreign producers, there is little evidence that prices will fall. In fact, prices may go up.

—It will take between 60 and 90 days for Arab crude oil to be loaded on tankers, shipped to refineries for production into gasoline and other products and then moved to U.S. consumers.

"You're still going to have high prices and stations running out at the end of the month," said a spokesman for a group of oil importing companies.

Stanley Modic, editor of Industry Week magazine, said the Arabs' action should have a good psychological effect on industry and consumers. But he said consumers may expect "improvements too soon and if they don't come when expected there may be a backlash."

The auto industry said it was hopeful that with the end of the embargo consumers would begin buying new cars in higher numbers. Drops in new car sales have been reported as much as 40 per cent off last year's pace, most of it attributed to the energy crisis.

"Coupled with the normal spring upturn in sales, this could lead to a return to more normal sales volumes in all segments of the market," said Lynn Townsend, head of Chrysler Corp.

Two major airlines — United and American — said it was too early for them to tell whether they would get increased fuel supplies and thus be able to resume some cancelled flights and rehire some personnel they have laid off.

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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### With oil for U.S.

# Arabs prepare to load tankers

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Most of the Arab oil producers prepared today to load tankers for the United States following their decision to lift their five-month oil embargo.

Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Egypt, Kuwait and Qatar agreed Monday to lift the ban on shipments to the United States that they imposed during the October Arab-Israeli war.

Their action was taken in recognition of Washington's efforts in getting Israel to withdraw from the Suez Canal and in hopes Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would secure a similar Israeli withdrawal on the Syrian front.

Despite strong pressures to join in the majority decision and present a united Arab front, Libya and Syria refused to endorse resumption of exports to the U.S.

The Libyan government radio termed the lifting of the embargo an "act of treason." Radio Damascus made no mention of the Vienna announcement.

Libya shipped about 10 per cent of the 1.9 million barrels of Arab crude oil the United States imported daily before the embargo, and presumably it will still not resume these shipments. Syria's only oil weapon is the pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean, which crosses its

territory, and it was expected to continue barring U.S.-bound tankers from loading at the pipeline's Syrian terminal.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said tanker shipments from the Persian Gulf should begin reaching U.S. ports in about two months. But he said Algerian oil, shipped from the Mediterranean, will arrive much sooner.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia would ship at least a million barrels a day to the United States, and Kuwait, Algeria and other countries would send additional amounts. But no total figure was available.

The end of the embargo virtually ruled out gasoline rationing in the United States this summer, but oil supplies were expected to stay tight enough to require continued conservation measures. U.S. oil companies warned customers to expect continued shortages and high prices even after Arab oil begins reaching America again.

The oil ministers said in their communique that the ban would be lifted for at least two months and they would review their action at another conference June 1 in Cairo. Yamani stressed that only an unforeseen change in Washington's Middle East policy would cause them to put the embargo back on.

While rewarding the United States, the Arab minister retained their embargo on shipments to the Netherlands and Denmark. They said the two countries remain hostile to the Arab cause.

Oil shipments to West Germany and Italy, however, were returned to full prewar volume. Exports to the two countries had been cut by 15 per cent because of their alleged pro-Israeli sympathies.

Production cuts for Japan, Britain, France and other West European countries had already been restored.

Meanwhile: —Auto industry spokesmen said the end of the embargo could trigger increased new car buying. "Coupled with the normal spring upturn in sales, this could lead to a return to more normal sales volumes, in all segments of the market," said Lynn Townsend, head of Chrysler Corp.

—The stock market fell 13.61 points on the Dow Jones average Monday, the sharpest drop in five weeks. Analysts termed the drop normal, however, because of the market's having been pushed up in anticipation of the embargo's end.

—It was unclear what effect the lifting of the embargo would have on American gasoline shortages.

## weather

Cloudy tonight with the low in the mid 20s. Chance of snow Wednesday with the high near 40. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent this afternoon and 40 per cent Wednesday. The temperature was 34 at 7 a.m. today and 35 at noon. Low Monday night was 33.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.3; 7 foot below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 7:24 p.m.; Sunrise Wednesday at 7:17 a.m.

## inside

New town in Amazon jungle is quietly celebrating its first anniversary of perfection. Page 3.

California's Orange County is reputed to be one of the most conservative in the U.S. Page 13.

Two Sedalia Smith-Cotton football players sign letters to attend CMSU. Page 15.

## Tentative approval to campaign reform

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House gave first round approval today to a campaign reform bill which was in its third day of debate. The vote for approval was 95-51.

Among major provisions of the bill are monitoring by a bipartisan commission, strict control by the candidate over expenses made in his behalf, a requirement that committees working in behalf of candidates report all contributions and expenditures and a limitation of \$25 for contributions which do not have to be reported individually.

The total contribution would be reported, but the name of the contributor of less than \$25 would not have to be.

Amendments to the measure today included a provision that Congressional candidates be included in reporting provisions.

The House worked until nearly 8 p.m. Monday on the measure and several amendments were approved.

House majority leader Kenneth Rothman had planned to work Monday until the bill gained first round approval. But as the evening grew late a tired House gave up for another try today.

Three attempts to cut off debate failed, the second day of House debate on the issue.

One of the main amendments adopted would make the bill apply to this year's general election. The August primary, however, would not be covered. The original bill would not have become law until 1975.

Another amendment adopted would require all contributions above \$25 be reported. The original reporting floor would have been \$100.

Another successful amendment would allow Missourians to check off \$1 from their state income taxes for any candidate. Checkoffs on federal tax forms are now allowed for presidential candidates.

One defeated amendment would have required newspapers to give equal space for reply by candidates they attacked.

The Senate, meanwhile, gave first-round approval to a witness immunity bill. The bill allows a witness to be offered im-

munity only after he pleads the 5th Amendment against self-incrimination.

Written approval of the state Attorney General would be needed before immunity could be given.

If a witness was granted immunity, but still refused to testify, he could be sentenced up to a year in jail for contempt.

Sen. Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, offered a successful amendment that would make prosecutors lose their jobs if they promised immunity before the person appeared on the witness stand and refused to testify.

Another bill that received first-round approval would allow St. Louis riverboats to sell liquor. They've suffered a dry spell for several months.

The boats had sold liquor for 40 years, but recently lost their licenses because of a Supreme Court ruling prohibiting sale of liquor on boats afloat.

## Full-time mayor issue is dead for the present

The full-time mayor issue died Monday night, at least until after the April 2 election, when Mayor Jerry Jones vetoed an ordinance calling for an opinion ballot giving voters the option of raising the mayor's salary from \$4,800 to \$14,000.

The ordinance, passed by a 6-1 vote at the council's March 5 meeting, read: "Shall the annual salary of the Mayor remain at \$4,800 or shall the salary be increased to \$14,000?"

Jones issued a statement giving his reasons for vetoing the ordinance, saying, "I believe the above referred ordinance is not clearly defined and should set forth the precise meaning of its application. Bill No. 74-14 is ill-conceived and leaves much to individual imagination."

Jones had earlier criticized the bill because it did not spell out what kind of effort would be expected from the mayor

for the higher salary, calling it a "pig in a poke."

After Jones' veto, no motion was made to override it, nor did any councilman propose a substitute or compromise ordinance.

David Curry, speaking for the Sedalia Jaycees, several of whom attended the meeting, asked the council if the veto meant the issue was dead. No councilman responded to the question.

The Jaycees have supported the full-time mayor proposal, and had previously appeared before the council to seek enactment of an ordinance.

Monday night's action means the full-time mayor issue is dead for the next four years, Jones said Tuesday. He pointed out that the mayor could not change to a full-time status at a higher salary except at the beginning of a full term.



Cole Camp man killed

Robert Dale Hampy, 23, Cole Camp, was killed early Tuesday morning when he apparently lost control of his 1965 Rambler and overturned several times on Route F just west of Highway 52. The Highway Patrol reported that Hampy apparently was travelling at a high rate of

speed when the accident occurred. Hampy was killed just a few hours after William M. Green, 44, Route 2, was killed when he lost control of his pick-up truck on Highway 65 just south of Sedalia and struck a tree.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

## Two killed in traffic accidents

A Sedalia man and a Cole Camp resident were killed in two separate one-car accidents Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

William M. Green, 44, Route 2, was pronounced dead on arrival at Bothwell Hospital Monday night after he apparently lost control of his pick-up truck at 8 p.m. and struck a large tree on Highway 65, about three and one-half miles south of Route B.

According to the Highway Patrol, Green apparently lost control of the 1974 Ford truck and travelled off the shoulder of the highway for 126 feet before striking the tree head-on.

In the second accident, Robert Dale

Hampy, 23, Cole Camp, was killed about 2 a.m. Tuesday morning after he lost control of his vehicle about 1.7 miles west of Highway 52 on Route F.

The Highway Patrol reported that Hampy, driving a 1965 Rambler station wagon, was apparently travelling at a high rate of speed when he missed a curve and the car overturned several times before coming to rest against a tree.

Hampy was thrown from the vehicle and was found 36 feet from where the car stopped.

Mr. Green was born in Sedalia, April 21, 1929, son of the late Heston Milton Green and Katie Mae Stuber Green. He married Linda Mefford, Oct. 2, 1960 and she survives.

He had lived all his life in Sedalia and was a member of the Community Church. He was employed by the signal department of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Linda, of the home; and his mother, Mrs. Katie Green, 811 Crescent Drive.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Diehl officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

## Drive to resubmit SFCC bond issue in organizational stage

By KEITH A. OWEN  
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer

About 125 persons attended a public Monday evening meeting organized to discuss what action State Fair Community College should take in light of the March 4 defeat of the \$5.2 million bond issue.

John Ellison, Ed Kehde and Mrs. Claude Lambirth were elected co-chairmen of the drive to get the bond issue resubmitted and passed by the voters of the junior college district. To be named later are two other co-chairmen, a Benton County and an SFCC student, John Ragland, a board member and Cole Camp resident, said he would contact Don Kyle, Cole Camp, who was nominated to represent Benton County. He added that if Kyle declined, he would seek another individual to take on the task.

Robert Hoskins, Route 4, a father of seven, seemed to express the sentiments of many at the meeting when he commented: "I just couldn't visualize anyone voting against a 15-cent levy for two new buildings. The only thing to do is resubmit it, the whole package, as soon as possible ... and get the thing passed." A large majority of those present indicated they agreed with Hoskins.

The group will meet again at 7:30 p.m. March 28 to continue organizational efforts. The scheduling of the meeting was suggested by Miss Molly McClosky, an SFCC student. Pete Schroeder of Cole Camp, spoke to the group. R. A. Fitzwilliam, chairman of the bond issue steering committee, had addressed the trio with a question about why they objected to the bond issue.

Schroeder said he isn't against the college but explained that the first Cole Camp meeting about the college several years ago, prior to its construction, featured a drunken speaker. He gave no other reason for objecting to the bond issue.

One of the main topics of discussion was whether the issue should be resubmitted at a special election as soon as legally possible, perhaps in May, or to wait until the August primary or November general elections.

"The longer we put this off, the more it's going to cost," Dr. Chester Kirkpatrick said in reference to rising construction prices.

Bill Mills and Wendell Smith both mentioned the advantages of a larger voter turnout at the primary and general elections. They indicated the bond issue's chance for success would be directly

proportional to the size of the voter turnout.

However, Kehde pointed out that if a May special election were unsuccessful, the issue could be submitted a third time in August or November.

Several people commented on how a campaign for passage of the bond issue should be organized.

Louis Hughes Jr. explained that success in a sewer bond drive was achieved several years ago through attention to details. He also emphasized having informational

(Please see DRIVE, Page 4)

## Buckley says Nixon 'must' leave office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James L. Buckley, Con.-R-N.Y., today called on President Nixon to resign because of Watergate.

"I hope and pray he will realize that the greatest and culminating action he can now take for his country is the renunciation of the world's highest office," the Conservative senator told a news conference.

There was no immediate White House reaction after Buckley's news conference. An aide said Buckley had not met or talked with Nixon this week.

Edward R. Brooke, R-Mass., is the only Republican U.S. senator previously to have called for Nixon's resignation in the aftermath of the Watergate scandals.

Buckley said Watergate has now reached such a stage that Americans must come to terms with it "if Watergate is not to end up drowning all of us."

"There is one way and one way only by which the crisis can be resolved, and the country pulled out of the Watergate slump," Buckley said.

Buckley, who has solidly supported Nixon's policies but has criticized his handling of Watergate, said that by ask-

ing Nixon to resign he is not implying any belief that Nixon is legally guilty of any of the accusations that have been leveled against him.

He said Nixon must resign to save the office of the presidency itself.

"If future presidents are to carry out their grave responsibilities in the free and unfettered manner President Nixon desires, they must be able to inherit an office that has not been irrevocably weakened by a long, slow, agonizing, inch-by-inch process of attrition," Buckley said. "As it now stands," he said, "the office of the President is in danger of succumbing to the death of a thousand cuts. The only way to save it is for the current President to resign, leaving the office free to defend itself with a new incumbent."

Watergate, Buckley said, has left the government in virtually total disarray.

"I propose an extraordinary act of statesmanship and courage — an act at once noble and heartbreaking; at once serving the greater interests of the nation, the institution of the presidency and the stated goals for which he so successfully campaigned," Buckley said.



# Egyptian tombs were well stocked for pleasant life after death

GIZA, Egypt (AP) — Before he died, Shepseskafankh prepared an elaborate picnic for his afterlife, including jugs of wine, beer and prepared meats, vegetables and fruit.

But his son, whose eight titles, in contrast with his father's three, included "Friend of the King," prepared for a longer and more pleasant afterlife.

Eight dancing girls, two harpists, and a feast of food and drink awaited him.

pertrayed, with his pet dog Ikn at his feet, sniffing a lotus blossom and watching farmers plowing. Others pick grapes, press them and put the wine in storage jars painted to imitate limestone, suggesting the wine was of the very best quality.

Carpenters are seen making a bed and chest for him and a man assists in the delivery of a calf while another feeds the mother something soothing and advises her to "sefekh," or "relax."

The two tombs are part of an

unusual complex which chronicles Egyptian life of 4,700 years ago through four succeeding generations, giving archeologists, and eventually tourists, an unprecedented glimpse of ancient Egypt.

"It is the most decorated series of tombs yet discovered here and covers the longest period of time," says Kent Weeks, formerly assistant curator of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and associate professor of anthropology of American University in Cairo.

and now director of the University of Chicago's Egyptian expedition at Luxor.

Ancient Egyptians believed that objects depicted on the walls of their tombs would magically come to life when the soul of the departed came out of his burial shaft into his tomb.

Shepseskafankh was a minor official, "an overseer of the palace," who eventually rose in rank to be high priest of two temples to the sun god Ra, but he died before his tomb could

be expanded to reflect his higher status.

His grandson, Neferbaupah, depicted in a larger-than-life-size statue striding out of his burial shaft, appears to have been the most successful member of the family, acquiring some 15 titles, including those of high priest for five sun temples.

His tomb is larger and filled with even more art, including a donkey caravan. Horses and camels were not yet known in Egypt.

A relatively tiny tomb in the complex is assumed to be that of his son. A partial inscription referring to "his son" was found but nothing else is to be seen, suggesting the fourth generation declined dramatically.

The tomb complex, among the 5,000 known tombs in the vicinity of the Great Pyramid of Cheops, was uncovered by Weeks and a crew of 100 laborers in 1972. The art has been painstakingly uncovered, treated with preservative and

recorded by an archeological team supported by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Washington's Smithsonian Institution and the American Research Center in Egypt.

First discovered in 1827, it was only partly dug out, as one can tell from the graffiti near the ceiling. Next uncovered in 1912 by George Reisner of the Boston Museum, it was covered again by shifting sands of the western desert.

Weeks dug it up after reading some of Reisner's diaries and

notes. He hopes it will eventually be opened to tourists. "Most of them can't afford the time to visit Luxor or Aswan, or even the step pyramids and tombs near Memphis, but here, only a 20 minute ride from Cairo, they have a chance to study the life style, art and architecture of ancient Egypt," he said.

Weeks, working in conjunction with Harvard and Yale universities, plans to do two books on the tomb complex — one of photographs and one of

## Historic ship for museum

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — A dying ship is being brought back to life at the Mystic Seaport maritime museum here by craftsmen whose trades are all but extinct.

The Charles W. Morgan, a 19th-century, wooden whaleship and only survivor of a world-wide whaling fleet, has been hauled from the water for the first time in half a century. She is undergoing complete restoration, and in early summer she will return to a new stone wharf to begin a new phase in her 133-year life, as a floating museum.

Freed from the sand berth where she spent 32 years, she was taken to the Henry B. duPont Preservation Shipyard for inspection and repairs.

Scuba divers found that the Morgan's hull was in remarkably good condition and that she leaked very little, although her bottom has not been repaired in more than 50 years.

Mystic Seaport's shipwrights are now recaulking the bottom and renewing the pine and copper sheathing that once protected her hull in tropical waters.

Among those working on the Morgan are men in their 60s and 70s who grew up around wooden ships, and the young men who are learning the ancient trades.

Maintained as a floating vessel, the ship's lower hull can be inspected and cared for. Afloat, she is also under less strain from New England's winter storms.

The ship was built in New Bedford, Mass., in 1841, served 80 years as a whaler, and has spent most of the remainder of her life as a museum ship.

When the Morgan arrived in Mystic in 1941, the United States had just entered World War II and there were few men or materials available to restore the aging whaler. The most basic preservation needs were met by piling sand around and under the vessel's hull, firmly embedding her until the recent refloating, a product of two years of planning, weeks of digging and much waiting for a high enough tide.

One of the visitors present for her short trip down the Mystic River to the preservation site knew her well when she was still in service.

Lawrence Lopes, 73, now of New Bedford, Mass., was 17 years old when his family emigrated from St. Helena in the South Atlantic aboard the Morgan in 1917. His father was first mate at the time.

Later a whaler himself, Lopes' description of the miserable life aboard a whaler would discourage any romantic from glorifying the whaling days.



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# New town is quietly celebrating its first anniversary

By JANET HUSEBY  
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Deep in the wild and unexplored Amazon jungle a seemingly misplaced community is quietly celebrating its first anniversary of perfection.

There isn't much of anything in the city of Humboldt, connected with the outside world only by a tenuous airlift. But the perfection it was built to seek — a community living in complete ecological balance —

will stand out in a world filled with pollution.

"The Amazon is one of the last areas in the world where you can start from scratch, from prehistory, and leap straight into the 21st century," Professor Paulo Lomba, the city's general manager, said last year when Humboldt was nothing more than a vision and a title for a \$1 million grant from the Brazilian government.

The small cluster of buildings today will eventually house 200 scientists as the city expands to

both study nature in a region virtually untouched by man and show how ecological balance is possible.

To start, the small houses in Humboldt were not built of lumber chopped from surrounding trees. The homes were all prefabricated in Brazil's biggest city — Sao Paulo — and then sent overland nearly 2,000 miles northwest over rough new roads to the closest airport.

There, they were loaded onto Brazilian Air Force cargo

planes and flown the final 180 miles to the isolated site on the Aripuana River.

The Air Force pilots, displaying "uncommon courage" and kept the settlement's life-line open despite dreadful weather conditions and the lack of instruments at Humboldt airport — a simple unpaved runway.

Most construction was done at "record speed" during the night.

"Night work is paradise," said Fernando Moura, one of

the city's general managers. "Not only do the workers earn time and a half but they work in a pleasant atmosphere without mosquitoes."

The temperature during the day in the jungle community is over a 100 degrees Fahrenheit, but during the night it dips to a cool 75.

Humboldt was named after a 19th-century German scientist who classified the flora of Brazil and studied ocean currents. It is in an area rich with gold,

diamonds, bauxite, wood and wildlife.

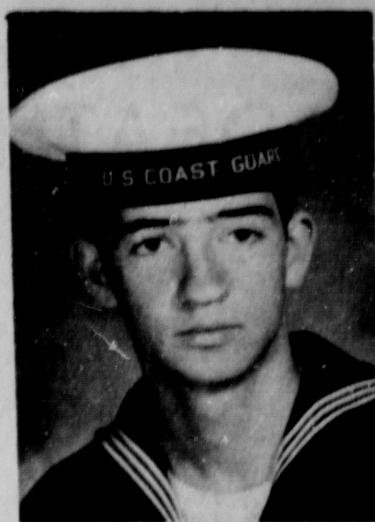
The first settlers hung huge red and black banners on their homes to befriend Cinta Larga Indians who consider these colors mystical and who silently watched from the surrounding forest as the buildings went up.

As to the future, Humboldt is faced with a vexing choice: How to maintain its search for ecological perfection while dealing with several multinational firms who want to begin

projects to mine the area's riches.

The government has received several proposals but has not announced a decision on any of them.

At the equator of Mars the average surface temperature ranges from about 32 degrees in the early afternoon to 135 degrees below zero just before sunrise, according to the National Geographic Society.



## Graduate

Coast Guard seaman recruit Paul D. Inskeep, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Inskeep, Nelson, recently graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Training Center in Alameda, Calif. Inskeep is a former student from Boonville High School.

## Woman is apprehended by police

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A woman wanted along with an ex-convict in connection with the wounding of a Jefferson County sheriff's deputies and the abduction of a man and his wife was arrested Monday night.

Vicki Jo Lane, a 22-year-old St. Louis hospital technician, was recognized at a north side restaurant by a worker who called police.

Miss Lane, and Bobby Lee Griffin, 37, were charged in at-large warrants with assault and robbery, and in federal warrants with unlawful flight, in the shooting of Walter Vandave, a deputy, near Cedar Hill, Mo., Friday. A short time after the shooting a Jefferson County couple was abducted, but released unharmed late Friday in St. Louis County.

Griffin, formerly of St. Louis was serving two sentences on murder convictions when he escaped March 8 from a southern Missouri prison farm. Federal authorities said he might have fled to either Canada or Iowa, since a map was found in Miss Lane's car tracing a route through Iowa to Canada.

Police said Miss Lane made no statement and that she was turned over to Jefferson County sheriff's deputies after being examined at a city hospital.

## Smoke inhalation said death cause

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Authorities say an elderly Springfield man apparently died of smoke inhalation Monday night when fire raced through his northside home.

The victim was Albert Haymes, 73, who lived alone in the small home. He was dead on arrival at a Springfield hospital.

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# DEATH NOTICES

## Theodore E. Koeller

Theodore E. Koeller, 77, died at the North Little Rock Veterans Administration Hospital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

He was born March 1, 1897, son of the late John H. and Dortha Gartner Koeller, in Cole Camp.

Mr. Koeller was employed by the Missouri Pacific Shops from 1918 to 1925. He was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

He is survived by one brother, Louis Koeller, 820 East 13th; one sister, Mrs. Dora Kohrs, Warsaw; and a nephew, Lawrence Koeller, 1017 South Merriam.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with Rev. Erhard Wolf, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Albert Koeller, Clarence Koeller, Fred Koeller, Ferdinand Schutte, Elmer Steffens and Fred Steffens.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

## Charles W. Pfaffenberger

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Charles W. Pfaffenberger, 84, died Sunday at his home here after a long illness.

Mr. Pfaffenberger was born in Boonville, July 6, 1889, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Pfaffenberger.

He married Jessie Mae Gallagher, formerly of Tipton, on July 6, 1889, who survives.

A postal employee for 51 years, Mr. Pfaffenberger was appointed Postal Inspector of the Denver division, and later assigned to the Post Office Department in Washington, D.C., as an advisor of new federal buildings. In 1949 he was named Chief Postal Inspector, and remained in Washington until his retirement in 1960.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Emma White, Boonville; and one nephew, Don Gordon, Garden City, Calif.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Burial will be in Pueblo, Colo.

## Move two cases to Cooper County

Two civil cases were transferred Monday on a change of venue from Pettis County Circuit Court to Cooper County Circuit Court in Boonville.

One suit was filed April 3, 1973, by Kenneth M. and Debra Ann Hesse against the Missouri Pacific Railroad for injuries Hesse allegedly sustained Dec. 5, 1972, when a car he was driving was struck by a train on the railroad tracks at Park Street. He is seeking \$200,000. His wife is asking for \$25,000 for her husband's alleged injuries.

The second suit was filed Dec. 27, 1971, by Ronnie Bush against LeRoy Pretzel, Cole Camp. Bush is asking for \$25,000 for alleged injuries he suffered in a two-vehicle accident on Aug. 20, 1971, about eight miles southeast of Sedalia on a county road. Bush was riding a motorcycle at the time, and Pretzel was driving a truck, the petition says.

## School payments have been received

The third in a series of four state payments to county schools was received Monday by County Treasurer Virgil Houchens.

The amount received by each school district is as follows:

Sedalia 200, \$564,997; Sweet Springs R-1, \$3,533; LaMonte R-4, \$41,513; Hughesville R-5, \$42,764; Smithton R-6, \$78,822; Green Ridge R-8, \$47,883; and Dresden R-12, \$3,990.

Houchens said the checks would be sent to the school districts the end of this week.

### THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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# Focus search for second robber near Kansas City

The search for the second person involved in Thursday's Bank of Ionia armed robbery is now centering on the Kansas City area, law officers said Tuesday.

"The FBI has got the whole investigation now," said Robert Hamner, Benton County deputy sheriff. "We probably won't hear anything more from them until someone's arrested," he added.

Hamner said Benton County officers have not been informed of any arrests. The \$2,816 taken from the bank still has not been recovered, he added.

Still in the Jackson County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond is Martin William Monteer, 28, Independence, formerly of Sedalia. Monteer has been arraigned on a federal charge of armed robbery of a bank.

Monteer was identified Friday by

witnesses as one of two men who robbed the bank at gunpoint and then fled.

A spokesman for the State Department of Corrections said Monteer was released from the state penitentiary on May 6, 1973. He was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary in the fall of 1969 after he was found guilty of an armed robbery charge. The prison spokesman said Monteer began serving his sentence on Jan. 14, 1970.

It was reported in Sunday's Democrat that William L. Coonce, Monteer's half-brother, was questioned by authorities last weekend about the armed robbery and later released. It was stated in the story that Coonce lived at 1320 South Osage. Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said Tuesday that Coonce lives at 237 East Saline.

# Compromise on state money bills elusive

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A day-long session of House and Senate Appropriations Committee members failed Monday to produce any compromise on how state money bills should be drafted.

However, both sides agreed they were inching closer to an agreement.

The main stumbling block is detailed line item budgeting in an emergency appropriations bill that Senate conferees, with the governor's backing, say violates the state reorganization law's principles.

Under the line item scheme, called necessary for legislative fiscal control by House members, some agency accounts are split into categories as narrow as phone bills and as small as \$42.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond and senators have said the tight budgeting will hamstring state agencies and decrease efficiency of government under the reorganization bill passed in the special session.

House Appropriations Chief James Russell, D-Florissant, has said the detail is needed to assure that agency heads spend money as directed by the legislature.

However, Russell and Senate Appropriations Chairman Norman Merrell, D-Monticello, said Monday some give and take on the details may soon come.

One proposed compromise would have the senators allow detailed appropriations in the supplemental bill for this fiscal year if House members would omit the detail in other appropriations bills.

## Hughesville 'mini-election' set for April 9

(Democrat-Capital Service)

HUGHESVILLE — Pettis County's smallest election once again will be held this year.

On April 9, voters in Hughesville Township will go to the polls from noon to 6 p.m. to decide whether to increase the operating levy of the Hughesville Road District from 35 to 55 cents per \$100 valuation.

Since 1951, Hughesville Township voters have approved the 20-cent levy increase. Last year's vote was 19-0.

By law, special road districts can levy only up to 35 cents per \$100 valuation. Any increase in the levy must be approved annually.

The Pettis County Court Monday authorized the election after approving a petition for an election submitted by residents of the road district.

The April 9 election date means that county registration books will be closed to Hughesville Township residents until April 10.

The registration books will open for other county residents on April 3, the day after the various school board and city elections.

## Caucuses, rallies scheduled by GOP

Ward caucuses and rallies will be held next week, the Republican City Committee announced Tuesday, with each session beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The meetings will be held as follows: First Ward, March 25, Mark Twain School; Second Ward, March 26, Washington School; Third Ward, March 27, Whittier School; and Fourth Ward, March 28, Horace Mann School. Committeemen and committeewomen will be named at the caucuses.

Immediately after the Fourth Ward caucus and rally, a GOP Committee meeting will be held to organize the committee and transact any other needed business.

## Drug abuse topic for program here

The Pettis County Auxiliary 2591 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a drug abuse program at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VFW Post, 121 South Ohio.

Members of the Sedalia police department will conduct the program, which is open to the public. A 30-minute film and 30 minutes of lecture and discussion will highlight the evening.

# DAILY RECORD

## Bothwell Hospital

### Admissions

Mrs. Elmer Bullard, 620 West 32nd.

### Dismissals

Odus Mowlin, 3104 Skyline Drive; Karl S. Wimer, LaMonte; Robert J. Bahner, Route 2; Mrs. Helen Brill, Lincoln; Gus O. Williams, 1603 Country Club; Mrs. Daniel Caton, Otterville; Mrs. Sylvester Hartman, Tipton; Melvin Sylvester, 803 East 13th; Jo Hildred Greene, Malta Bend; Mrs. Roy Rogers, 512 East Fifth; Rolla F. Kirby, Route 1; Roy G. Rogers, 512 East Fifth; Tony Rank, 1321 East 13th; Mrs. Robert A. Ross and son, 1414 East Third; Mrs. Vernon Ditton, 905 East 13th; Miss Paula S. Haynes, 136 Rainbow; Miss Charlott Gabbett, 307A West Fourth.

### Area hospitals

Mrs. Violet Simmons, Smithton, has been released from the University of Missouri-Columbia Medical Center.

Elmer Carr, Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

James Haesmeier, Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

James Hotsenpiller, 417 East Seventh, admitted to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Columbia.

### Divorces

Bonnie A. Stell and Robert W. Stell were granted a divorce Monday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Barbara Callis and Richard Callis were granted a divorce Monday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Twila M. Durham and Larry Dean Durham were granted a divorce Monday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Robert A. Arnold and Debra Kathleen Arnold were granted a divorce Monday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

## Large FFA group meets in Sedalia

More than 1,100 students, members of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) and representing 38 Missouri high schools, attended a vocational-agricultural workshop hosted by State Fair Community College Tuesday.

During the morning session, at the Coliseum on the Missouri State Fairgrounds, Terry Buker, public relations and information director for the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, Jefferson City, discussed meat judging.

Later students judged wholesale cuts of beef and pork. In addition to this session, other subjects discussed included soils, farm management, milk quality, field crops, poultry and dairy production.

The object of the session was to help students prepare for district, state and national FFA judging contests.

### Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoard, Route 6, at 3:21 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hieronymus, Route 2, at 1:36 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 7½ ounces.

## Will revoke Lees' drivers license Friday

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Democrat that James Duval Lees, 38, 906 South Kentucky, was driving under a revoked driver's license at the time he collided with another car in front of the Ramada Inn last Friday, injuring himself and seven others.

An employee of the State License Bureau in Jefferson City mistakenly told The Democrat-Capital that Lees' license had been revoked on Feb. 22, after he had been convicted of driving while intoxicated in Saline County on Feb. 13.

A spokesman for the license bureau said Tuesday morning, however, that Lees' license is scheduled to be revoked this Friday.

Lees has an extensive arrest record with Sedalia police, with nearly 40 arrests recorded since 1956, the majority of them related to DWI or drunk in public offenses.

It was also learned that Lees served a year beginning February, 1962 in the Missouri State Penitentiary on a charge of forgery and from July, 1963 to July, 1964 on a charge of obtaining money and merchandise by means of a bogus check.

Lees was leaving Sedalia Friday evening when he attempted to pass several cars on the wrong side and collided head-on with a car carrying five children and their mother.

The woman, Mrs. Eunice Opfer, 32, 168 Autumn, and two of her children, Steve, 6, and Tammy, 9, were still in critical condition Tuesday morning in the surgical intensive care unit at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Mrs. Opfer's three other children, Sandy, 12; Dale, 11; and Joe, 5, were reported "much improved" at Bothwell Hospital Tuesday.

Lees' condition was given as still "serious" at Bothwell while a passenger in Lees' car, John Zarella, 48, 1400 East Seventh, was listed in "very satisfactory" condition in the surgical intensive care unit at the Veteran's Hospital in Columbia, where he was transferred Sunday.

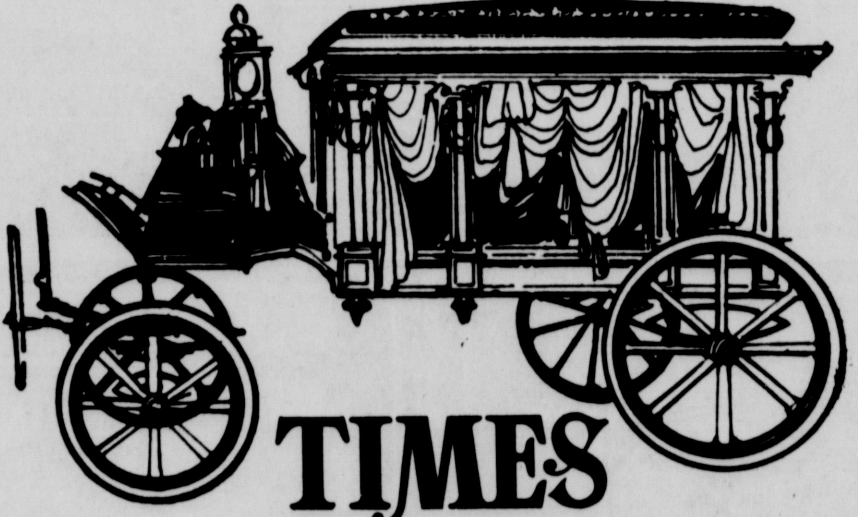
## Not guilty plea to drug charge

Charles Taylor, 24, of 317 East Johnson, pleaded not guilty in Pettis County Circuit Court Monday to two drug charges.

Taylor is charged with two counts of selling marijuana last spring to Steve Vanderfeltz, an undercover agent working for the Sedalia police department.

The trial date for one of the charges was set for April 9 and 10.


Taylor remains in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.



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# College president relates to contemporary society

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

She is "not afraid of not having an endowment fund and not afraid of trends in education," but Sister Olive Louise, C.S.J., the pretty, serene president of Avila College in Kansas City, Mo., is afraid that a college will have trouble "if we lose contact with people in their needs."

Needs are experienced by mature members of a community as well as traditional students, she said.

"One concept exploded is that college is for youth. It is for the whole community," she insists. "We must provide education for the times, and we must keep asking ourselves questions so that we can move ahead with surety."

In New York to accept an award "for having turned a small secular school into a fine college with diversified faculty and a student body representing all faiths," she was one of 14 women honored by Germaine Monteil in a program that has singled out more than 300 women in the last four years for "volunteerism." Other women were honored for their participation in the fields of health, education, diplomacy, racial and religious understanding and politics.

During the 10 years Sister Olive Louise has headed the college she has guided the institution to wider horizons — older people and low income individuals can get college education through career opportunity programs in conjunction with federally funded programs — and she has expanded the facilities of the college from one to seven buildings. It has also grown steadily in enrollment as some other colleges have not.

"We have opened a fully-accredited testing center where students of all ages may test out courses. Classes need not be attended. They are given books to study and they may take tests. We offer as many hours as they can handle and the hours of education earned are applicable to a baccalaureate degree," she said.

Evening classes are often tailored to a student's time. Sometimes they are scheduled for one evening to help save fuel or baby sitting expenses.

"We must be flexible, cooperative, adaptable and mindful of a purpose," she said. "We always have been interested in service areas of nursing and



College president

Sister Olive Louise, president of Avila College in Kansas City, Mo., maintains that colleges might have problems if they fail to meet the needs of their students. (AP)

teaching. In developing such programs in depth you are not taking a big risk in time or personnel. We are in special education since 1962 for children with learning disabilities.

"The difficulty is in trying to decide what is important. For example, shall we go into early childhood education? I am convinced the child's early years — from 3 on — are very important. We now have the only fully accredited Montessori teaching program in the United States."

They have also prepared a program whereby women in nursing with a three-year diploma can earn a college degree.

Young people's needs are important in a changing world, Sister Olive Louise added. A class in sex, love and marriage is incorporated in the religious studies program.

"It is more healthy for young people to discuss such things as they do in Europe. Here we have been sort of puritanical in that respect. Colleges must provide more than just a college degree — the individual wants

more. Students are asking for personal and academic counseling."

As a religious — she entered the convent 35 years ago at 17 — she is concerned that although children want church, they do not want a structured one. But a campus ministry is part of student services where students help plan liturgy readings, rock 'n' roll masses and the like. Less than half the students in the Catholic college are Catholic.

We must try to get away from the superficial, she remarked. In that respect she chose modern dress which "has definite advantages." The nun's habit dragged on floors, got soaked in the rain, and caught in elevators, she recalled. Then, too, "it wasn't especially in place, either, when you were at a meeting of college presidents, particularly men."

"It was the dress of the particular times, a mystique with too much structure. It didn't relate meaningfully to contemporary society."

## Big business seeks women

FT. WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The feminine influence is exerting — and asserting — itself more and more in the executive job market.

So says Paul Ray, president of a management consulting firm that specializes in executive search. Ray says corporations are seeking women with business school bachelor or master's degrees and one or two years of corporate experience.

"At first they were very particular," Ray says of corporations, "but now they've dropped their sights a bit. For example, originally the degree in business administration had to be from one of the country's prestigious colleges. Now it can be from any well-regarded college."

Ray says only a small number of women can fill the requirements for business executives today but that in a few years this situation will change as more women go into business school courses.

"When women realize corporations are fighting one another to pay \$25,000 a year for promising female executives with a few years of demonstrated ability in the business world, women will forget about courses in pie baking and develop an interest in marketing," Ray says.

He adds that the wife of an executive is now exerting strong pressure on job decisions as well.

In the later stages of a search for a new executive, wives frequently accompany the candidates to look over a town where they will be living if husband and wife decide to make a change.

"Corporations anxious to obtain a top-notch executive should provide a well-organized program of house hunting," the executive recruiter advises. "Everything should be handled in advance and channeled at a price level the prospective executive can afford."

Ray says it is no longer true that when a man turns down a job promotion to another town, no further advancement in the company is possible. The middle management man is not stymied if he doesn't want to move to a better job in the New York area. And, Ray adds, many don't, possibly because they have an erroneous impression of living conditions there.

Ray notes that many young executives are ski enthusiasts and don't want to avoid winter weather. The South, he adds, has an attraction for others because of its mild climate.

"The basic change," Ray says, "is that today's family is much closer than was the case only a short time ago. Executives have more sensitivity to the problems of their families."



Officers installed

Mrs. Edythe Crawford and Joe Fulks were installed Saturday at the Masonic Temple as worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds of the Sedalia White Shrine number 38, Order of the White Shrine. Other officers installed were Oma Chamberlin, noble prophetess; Charles McNealy, associate watchman of shepherds; Frances Guenther, worthy chaplain; Ruth Burford, worthy scribe; Floyd Knerl, worthy treasurer; Madelyn Foris, worthy shepherdess; and Cleo Swigart, worthy guide.

## Stuffed fish good for Lent



Lenten fare

A baked fish such as a striped bass is made savory with onion, celery and delicious when given a bread stuffing sweet pickle relish.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

When I serve a baked fish stuffed with the sort of dressing my mother made when my sisters and I were very young, present-day tasters enjoy it as much as our family did long ago. We children were wild about sweet pickle relish and so she often added the relish to a bread stuffing for the fish. Of course my mother dried and ground her own bread for the stuffing; nowadays I use an herb-seasoned bread stuffing mix that comes in an 8-ounce clear plastic bag and find it excellent.

If you and your husband are fisherfolk and there's a whole fish in your freezer, or you can get a fresh one from a reliable

fish dealer, you might like to try this modern version of my mother's recipe.

**CANADIAN STUFFED FISH**  
1-3rd cup butter or margarine  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
2 cups packaged herb-seasoned bread stuffing mix  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 cup well-drained sweet pickle relish  
2 tablespoons minced parsley  
3 to 3 1/2 pound fish with head and tail left on and boned but left whole  
Paprika

In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add onion, nd celery and cook gently, stirring often, until wilted — 5 to 10 minutes. Add the remaining ingredients

except the fish and stir to mix well. Rinse fish and pat dry with paper toweling; open flat. Pat stuffing mixture over bottom and flip over top. Sew up opening with a darning needle and heavy white thread or fasten with small skewers and white cord. Place on a foil-lined jellyroll pan (the foil buttered). Spread a little extra soft butter over top of fish. With a sharp knife, make 3 crosswise slashes an equal distance apart across top surface of fish, cutting into flesh as little as possible. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 400-degree oven just until fish flakes and looks opaque when tested with a fork — about 30 minutes. Garnish, if you like, with parsley and lemon slices or wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Striped or sea bass, snapper, white fish, pompano and other moist, firm and white-fleshed fish are suitable for stuffing and baking.

## For Women

### Club notes

The Daughters of Isabella business meeting was held Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Susie Westermier reported a shipment of bandages had been sent to the Kansas City Llamba Association for their missionary work in Guatemala.

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### Polly's pointers

## A little patching saves on gloves

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is that the ends of rubber gloves are not reinforced. A little thickness around the ends would not be too difficult to add nor does it seem it would cost much.

To repair little holes in such gloves turn the finger with the hole wrong side out, wash and dry thoroughly, pull gently until you find the hole, put nail polish on it and let dry thoroughly. Cut a small adhesive bandage, with rounded ends, apply over the hole and press carefully in place. I have used this for 15 years and get far more use from such a pair of gloves. — MRS. MC.

DEAR POLLY — I have used toothpaste for cleaning silver jewelry and it works fine. I suggest that Lorraine try it on her "spoon" ring. — NELLIE.

### Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — My Problem is that the rubber gasket around the door on my refrigerator is mildewed. This is the second new refrigerator I have had. No matter how hard I try this always happens. The mildew looks terrible. I hope some reader has advice for me. — MRS. M.T.W.

DEAR POLLY — When a necklace breaks put those loose beads on pipe cleaners until they can be restrung.

Those lift tabs from pop-top bottles make good cleats for holding windows and screens in place.

An opened facial tissue box makes a great holder for the telephone receiver if it has to be laid down during a conversation.

An old fork is great to use for cleaning out paint brushes. — STAN.

DEAR POLLY — I knit many garments for the small fry. When I go to visit I tuck some of the yarn in my tote bag and I usually find they have outgrown some knitted things that are still good to wear. I pull out my yarn and add a hem to that precious dress or sweater. — MRS. R.L.H.

Polly's note: Mrs. R.L.H. sounds like a grandmother and a very good and thoughtful one, too.

DEAR POLLY — I have just tried a most successful remedy for the cushions on my brown sofa. The corded edges were worn, frayed and showing white so I went over the cording with liquid brown shoe polish and it looks almost new. — JUANITA

DEAR POLLY — Mothers of small babies should try using their regular plastic bath mats sideways in the bottom of the tub to keep baby from slipping. This eliminates washing an extra towel and the plastic mat will not slide. — MRS. R.J.E.

DEAR POLLY — Like most women I have always prided myself on my clean house, but to my dismay I happened to sit down in the middle of my dining room floor, looked around and could see all the "little things" from down there that I could not see when standing up. These were such things as drips and runs on the paneling next to the floor, spider webs under the furniture, lint and so much else. Needless to say, I proceeded to sit down on the floor in all my rooms and then finished my housecleaning properly. Hope this helps others to discover their homes as they really are. — MRS. F.R.

DEAR POLLY — I remove dents in rugs by dampening a chamois, folding it several times and then laying it over the dent and leaving it all night. — ALTA.

DEAR POLLY — After cleaning my oven with oven cleaner I spray it with window cleaner and shine it with a dry

cloth. It really shines and is much easier to clean the next time around. — ANNE.

DEAR POLLY — Some of our windows frost over during the winter. When they thaw there is water to be wiped up. I tried putting 1/4 cup salt in three cups of warm water, stirred until the salt dissolved and washed my windows with it and a lint-free cloth. This did the trick and we have no more frosted windows. It doubtless will have to be repeated more than once during a winter. — MRS. D.S.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

(NEA)

## Social calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

### WEDNESDAY

Pleasant Hill United Methodist Women, 11 a.m., Mrs. David Alexander, Route 2.  
Pettis Chapter 279 O.E.S., So-Mor Circle, 10:30 a.m., Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, 1908 South Park.

Community Retired Teachers, 10 a.m., Farm and Home Building.

P.E.O. Chapter BB, 1 p.m., luncheon, Mrs. Thomas D. Hall, 1321 West Broadway.

### THURSDAY

Group 1, First Christian Church, 1:30 p.m., church.

Group 3, First Christian Church, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. W. E. Bingham, 513 Sunset Drive.

Group 4, First Christian Church, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Emory Williams, 918 West Seventh.

Group 5, First Christian Church, 1:30 p.m., church.

Liberty Township Patrol, 8 p.m., Hazel Grove Church.

Odell Circle of Broadway Presbyterian Church, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Alvin Cline, 1716 South Beacon.

Spencer Circle of Broadway Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Clyde Heynen, 1109 West Seventh.

Group 3, Wesley United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Glen Cromley, 514 Dal-Whi-Mo Court.

Group 4, Wesley United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. M. J. Hatten, 2421 South Quincy.

Group 5, Wesley United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m., church.

Group 6, Wesley United Methodist Women, 10 a.m., Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, 1412 West Broadway.

Fidelis Class Meeting, 7:30 p.m., East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Twin Forks District Scout Roundtable, 7:30 p.m., with Troop No. 45, First Christian Church, Marshall.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., 202 South Lamine.

Mu Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Richard Evans, 1604 South Monroe.

P.T.A., 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain Elementary School.

Lunch  
11:00 - 2:00  
and  
Dinner  
5:00-9:00

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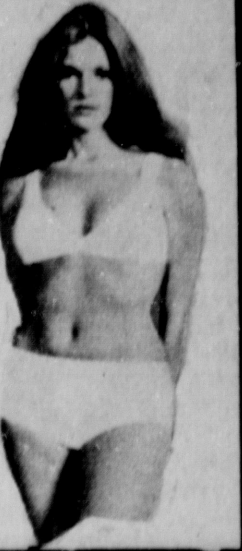
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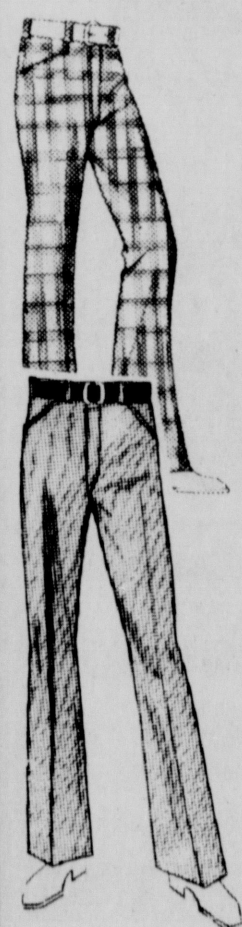
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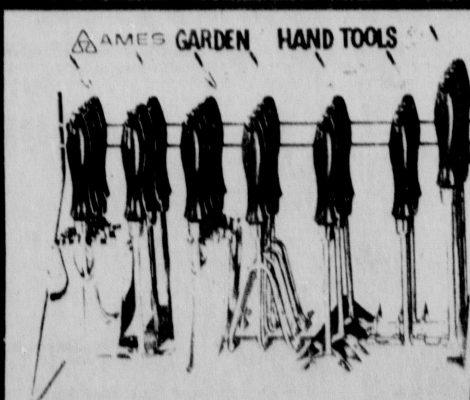
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# Engineer runs his automobile on charcoal      Color TV supplements texts

By SANTOSH BASAK

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A self-taught Indian automotive engineer is counting on a charcoal pit attached to the rear of his 1954 Studebaker to help him beat the energy crisis.

He hopes the gadget — made out of metal pipes and three sheet-metal tanks — will make him a rich man.

"No problem whatsoever," said Abanindra Nath Ghosh of the charcoal-burning sedan. "Once you start the car in the morning, it will give you the same performance you get from gasoline."

The device's central tank, larger than the other two, is the heart of the system, and the one Ghosh fires off each morning with a burning newspaper.

The other two tanks are filters to eliminate impurities in the carbon monoxide gas given off by the burning charcoal. The gas is again filtered in the engine before reaching a special carburetor Ghosh has invented to burn carbon monoxide.

A water compartment in the central tank protects the car's finish from the simmering heat of the tank's 44 pounds of wood

charcoal. One tankful, which costs about one dollar in India, lasts in the 25-horsepower engine for 60 miles, Ghosh said.

Ghosh said he perfected the idea from charcoal burning systems used extensively in India during World War II, when the country and the world faced oil shortages similar to the current scarcity.

"The units used in those days had some drawbacks — and to start the vehicle you needed some petrol," Ghosh said. "My unit does not need petrol at all. It is wholly powered by charcoal gas, even when starting in the morning."

Ghosh grew up in his father's automobile repair shop after the elder Ghosh returned from the United States, where he worked in 1926-27 at a Studebaker plant in South Bend, Ind. The inventor has a secondary school education.

With Ghosh behind the wheel outside his family's thatched house in suburban Calcutta, his son rolled up a page from a newspaper and lighted it. He rammed the burning paper into a pipe beneath the central tank, and within seconds smoke began wafting from the top of the tank.

A detachable bellows was put

to work, and about one minute later thick black smoke billowed out. Ghosh's son closed the tank's lid, and the inventor started the engine with a special starter, embedded in the dashboard beside the regular starter.

"From now on the charcoal inside the tank will keep burning during the whole day, and the torch or the blowing will no longer be necessary," Ghosh said. "You can stop the car anywhere and pull the starter to start it again."

Ghosh said a tank and pipe set for a car costs about \$225 — and for a truck about \$600.

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The past is coming back to life here in strictly modern form.

Cadets at the United States Military Academy, who are studying the Civil War as part of their curriculum, absorb their lessons via color television as a supplement to the printed pages of their history books.

Lectures by a visiting history professor and an authority on the Civil War have been taped at a television studio on the campus. The programs used to augment traditional classroom instruction have been made possible by one of the most extensive closed circuit television systems in modern education.

Facilities include a new color TV studio and control room with broadcast-type color TV cameras and video tape machines. In addition, the system includes five professional color TV film chains, complete audio and switching systems, and a distribution network of 584 color or TV sets around the campus.

The experts have also trained the studio control room staff in the intricacies of video tape, and cameramen have demonstrated effective camera angles to be used when shooting certain scenes. Recently an NBC

director and set designer met with the West Point staff to discuss their skills.

Programs range from "Scientific Metaphysics" to "English Literature: Romantic Period." The closed circuit programs begin at 7:50 a.m. when classes start and continue to 8 p.m. when evening seminars and faculty meetings are held.

The studio library contains 565 programs including tapes, motion pictures and slides which cover practically every academic area and department at West Point.

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7 1/4-oz. Ctns. **5¢**

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Van Camps **Pork 'n Beans** 16-Oz. Can **24¢**

General Mills **Cheerios** 15-Oz. Ctn. **73¢**

Kraft **Mac. & Cheese** 7 1/4-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

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Hi-C **Fruit Drinks** 46 oz. can **39¢**

Shasta **Canned Pop** 12-oz. cans **69¢**

A&W **Root Beer** 28-oz. Ctn. **35¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

Clorox **Bleach** Gal. **59¢**

Kleenex **Paper Towels** Jumbo Roll **42¢**

Tide **Detergent** King Size **\$1.55**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

Pringles **Potato Chips** 9-oz. Twin Pak **83¢**

Purina **Dog Chow** 25 Lb. Bag **\$4.89**

Purina **Dog Chow** 50 Lb. Bag **\$8.59**

**ROYAL GELATIN**

3-oz. Pkg. **9¢**

**2% MILK**

Gallon Plastic **\$1.47**

**PEPSI-COLA**

8 Pak 16-oz. Btls. **89¢**

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Giant 49-oz. **79¢**

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**SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER**

28-oz. Jar **99¢**

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Reg. King Ctn. 100's—Ctn. **\$3.19 \$3.29**

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12-Oz. **69¢**

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18-oz. Ctn. **39¢**

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2 Lb. can **\$1.69**

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34-oz. Can **49¢**

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**EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH**

15-oz. Can **39¢**

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**BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER**

10's **39¢**

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**BIG JOHN DINNERS**

2 4.87-oz. to 7.62-oz. **89¢**

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**VEL MINT LIQUID SOAP**

22-oz. Btl. **29¢**

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**EASY-OFF WINDOW CLEANER REFILL**

27-oz. Btl. **39¢**

Limit One Good thru 3-25-74

**COUPON**

**PROMISE MARGARINE**

Soft Tub Lb. **59¢**

Limit One Good thru 3-25-74



# Miss Woods testifies at Mitchell-Stans trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods has testified for the government at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

At one point she sounded like a character witness for the defense.

"Can you identify Mr. Mitchell?" Miss Woods was asked Monday as she underwent cross examination.

"I can identify him as a very fine man," she replied with a smile in the direction of Mitchell, at one of the two defense tables.

"Are you acquainted with Mr. Stans?" was the next question.

"I certainly am — another fine man," said Miss Woods, again with a warm smile.

Miss Woods was followed on the witness stand by Robert Higgins, counsel to the Office of Federal Elections for the General Accounting Office. An overnight recess cut short his testimony concerning failure to list financier Robert L. Vesco's name on campaign contribution reports to the agency, as required by law. Mitchell and Stans are accused of trying to impede a massive Securities and Exchange Commission

fraud investigation of Vesco's financial empire, in return for his secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The Vesco contribution was made April 10 — three days after a new law became effective requiring the reporting of major campaign contributions. However, the defense claims the money was pledged before April 7, and therefore did not require reporting.

In her 25 minutes on the stand, Miss Woods referred to a list of pre-April 7 campaign contributors she said she received in May or June of 1972. She said it was intended as a

guide in selecting guests at White House social functions.

There had been fleeting government testimony about the list and Miss Woods' mission appeared to be to spell out the testimony in greater detail.

"Miss Woods, is there any listing of Robert Vesco?" the witness was asked.

"No, there isn't," she replied.

She was shown another list by the defense on cross-examination. It was dated Nov. 29, 1972 — two days after the SEC filed a \$224 million fraud complaint against Vesco. This report, the witness said, was to suggest potential guests for two upcoming White House stag

dinners, plus two state dinners.

"Have you any recollection that the report you received had Mr. and Mrs. Vesco's names on it?" Miss Woods was asked.

"Yes, they were listed on it," she replied, adding that they were not actually asked to any of the dinners, however.

Controlled ice storms some day may save fruit trees from frost damage. Experiments have shown that spraying hot water on an orchard in cold weather creates a "warm ice" that keeps buds insulated at about 30 degrees even when temperatures drop much lower.

## Art Association will hold sale

The Sedalia Art Association Inc. will hold its first annual benefit art and craft sale Friday at the Missouri Public Service Co. building.

Proceeds will go to the art scholarship fund at State Fair Community College.

Thirty-four local and area artists have donated works for the sale, which will be priced between \$5 and \$10. The sale will begin at 9 a.m.

## Cites need for alternative to school

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri needs an alternative to the State Training School for Boys at Boonville if young delinquents are to be deterred from a life of crime. St. Louis Juvenile Court Judge Gary Gaertner said Monday "I see the results of Boonville's work almost every day, when kids turned out there, after a few months, are back in court again on serious charges."

Gaertner has been voicing criticism for the past several days of the State Board of Training Schools, saying he would send a youth to Boonville "only as a last resort."

The judge has called for the resignation of all five members of the board.

"It gives you a pretty sick feeling. And most of these failures are due to Boonville's lack of proper attention," he said.

Gaertner's chief complaint is that the average offender remains at Boonville only about six months. The judge has dispatched a number of youths to the Boys Town of Missouri where they are kept 15 to 18 months to bring about changed behavior patterns.



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# LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

## Foster home lesson put to use

By SALLY OLSEN

She was so tiny, so dirty, so very thin — and wherever I sat in the church she would come and snuggle against me. I couldn't understand the flow of words, not knowing any Spanish, except one that's clear in any language — "mami."

It got to be embarrassing — every evening this ragged little thing with her bare feet and matted hair clung to me like flypaper. I would slip into a pew at the rear; she would find me. I'd sit at the side; in seconds she'd be there.

Finally I spoke about it to the pastor who was interpreting for me during this visit to Puerto Rico. "That little girl sits beside me every evening and talks about her mother."

He gazed at me strangely. "She has no mother," he said. Carmencita, he explained, was an orphan whom members of the congregation were feeding.

"She's asking you to be her mother."

Me! An unmarried 40-year-old missionary here from New York on a speaking trip? "I don't even know where I'm going to sleep tonight," I reminded him.

Yet night after night, as the meetings in this particular church continued, Carmencita was there, seeking me out, curling up in the pew beside me.

And as I looked down at her, my mind went back to my own childhood in faraway Norway. Our family had been poor, although my father's job as a ship's mechanic kept bread on the table.

But when I was five years old, father died. There were no jobs for women in our little fishing village and so mother left the three younger girls with different families and went to Oslo with my older sister to search for work.

How crushing is the sense of being unwanted! One of my jobs for the family I stayed with was to drive their goats each morning to the square where the village goatherd collected the flocks for the daily trip to the mountain pasture. And in the square each morning, bringing her own goats, I saw a



Sally Olsen

certain lady, and each day I wished I could go home with her.

I was seven years old when I finally got up courage to say so. "Would you like a girl? I can wash dishes and sweep and..."

She stooped down and put her arms around me. "All my life I've wanted a little girl. I would be so happy to have you live with me!" And so I did, for many happy years, until my own mother was able to bring her family together and take us all to America.

Now I had my plane reservation back to New York. The day before the flight I bought a little dress and a pair of shoes. The pastor handled the legal arrangements.

Back home in New York I put off explanations as long as I could. On the second day my mother came into my bedroom and closed the door.

"Sally," she said, "are you intending to keep this child?" When I nodded, she exploded with all the arguments I had given myself.

"Mother," I said, "let me tell you a true story." I had never mentioned to her my unhappiness in my first foster home, knowing that she had heartbreak enough of her own.

Now I did, and I also told her about God's answer which I had seen in the face of a stranger. When I had finished she was silent for a while. Then she stood up.

"I'm going to make a cake. We're having a party."

And so we did — the next day — with my sisters and their husbands and children, as Carmencita was welcomed into the family.

And all the while I had the strangest feeling, as I was surrounded by my relatives, that God was telling me to go back to Puerto Rico. I took from the bank the money I had saved working as a maid and a file clerk, and Carmencita and I went back.

I started speaking again in the churches and, with Carmencita's help, learning Spanish. Then one day there was a knock at the door of the modest house we were renting. A very old, sickly woman stood there with four little boys who might have been grandchildren or great-grandchildren.

"Is this the place," she asked, "where children can come?"

I opened my mouth to ask what she meant, but to my astonishment, I answered yes.

The place where children can come. Until I said it, I had not known it.

When my family outgrew the first house, I rented the one next door too, and then the one next to that. The money came from every corner of Puerto Rico.

And still the children came. I'm only one person. I would think, how can I do it all? And then I remembered something my mother said when I was very small. "When we do what we can," she told me, "God does what He can."

Over 500 children have called me "mami" now. Some are in

college. Some are married with homes of their own. Carmencita and her husband now have a child. And they keep coming — small, frightened, needing so much. One woman, I often think, past 60 now, and still so much need.

And then I remember. I can do what I can — and my God will do the rest!

c. 1974, Guideposts Associates Inc.

### AP report on Sen. Gurney was erroneous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported March 11 that a former top aide had accused Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., of being involved in a kickback scandal.

The Miami Herald and other Florida newspapers have reported that Larry Williams of Orlando, a former Gurney fund-raiser, collected at least \$300,000 in unreported contributions from builders seeking Gurney's influence with the Federal Housing Authority.

Gurney, who is seeking reelection in November, contends he is innocent of any wrongdoing in connection with campaign contributions and said that when he learned of the fundraising he insisted that it be stopped.

Williams, 29, was sentenced to a year in prison in February after pleading guilty to charges of attempting to evade federal income taxes and helping a contractor accept a bribe.

## City collector's pay increased

The City Council passed an ordinance Monday night raising the city collector's salary from \$500 to \$700 a month. The pay raise is to take effect May 1.

Collector Mrs. Opal Hugelmann is assured of reelection because she is the only person running for the position. The raise was approved to keep a pay differential between the collector and employees of her office, who will get an increase along with other city employees.

After the regularly scheduled meeting, the council met with representatives of Firefighters Local 823 to work out the wording of a resolution to be passed by the council outlining the package of benefits granted to the firemen for the 1974 fiscal year.

The discussion on wording bogged down over the method of determining a 50-hour work-week for the firemen, and final passage of the resolution was postponed until union representatives, Fire Chief Willis Jabas and members of the fire and water committee can agree on wording for the proposal.

In other action, the council directed City Counselor Bob Fritz to draw up an ordinance calling for a 90-day trial period for one-way streets around the Post Office, Fifth and Washington.

Upon recommendation of the Citizens Traffic Advisory Committee, the ordinance, if passed, will establish Washington, between Fifth and Third, a one-way northbound; Lafayette, between Third and Fifth, as one-way southbound; and Fourth, between Washington and Lafayette, as one-way eastbound.

If the 90-day trial period proves successful, an ordinance will be adopted making the change permanent.

Sewer and sanitation chairman Jesse Robinson

announced that Spring Clean-up Week will start Monday. During that week, city trucks will travel the same routes as garbage collection trucks and pick up trash not normally handled by the garbage collection.

After delaying the decision two weeks to give council members a chance to view the property, the council voted unanimously to condemn the house at 209 East Johnson, owned by Richard Poole.

Poole appeared before the council at its condemnation hearing March 5, requesting that he be allowed to improve the house rather than demolish it. Poole said he bought the house without knowing it had been condemned.

All of the council members indicated at Monday's meeting that after inspecting the property, they felt he would be better off be demolishing the house and building a new structure rather than investing any money on the present structure.

During the regular meeting, the council passed a resolution giving \$4,000 to the Sedalia Housing Authority for its 1974 fiscal year budget.

The council informally approved the grant at a recent meeting, but an official resolution was needed for the transfer of the funds.

Final passage was given to three ordinances amending the city zoning ordinance, rezoning

property at 19th and Engineer, 1701 South Lamine and 16th and Thompson Blvd.

The southwest corner of 19th and Engineer, owned by Ray West, 1112 East 19th, was rezoned from R-1 (single family residential) to R-2 (two-family residential), reportedly to allow the building of additional living space onto his home.

The United Pentecostal Church building, 1701 South Lamine, was changed from R-1 to C-0 (non-retail).

Also, the northwest corner of 16th and Thompson Blvd. was

rezoned from R-1 to C-2 (general business), to allow mobile home sales by the Conrad Development Corp.

Finally, the council opened bids for the construction of concrete culverts on 11th at Park, Woodlawn Drive at Brushy Creek and State Fair Blvd. where Brushy Creek crosses.

The low bid was received from Maran Contractors, Columbia, for \$116,600. The bids were turned over to the street and alley committee for acceptance or rejection.

### New Cass County probate is named

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond Monday named Minor C. Livesay, Harrisonville Democrat, as probate judge of Cass County. He replaces Frank J. Stark, also a Harrisonville Democrat, who retired.

Livesay spent 26 years as assistant counsel for the state Highway Department in Kansas City. Livesay, 69, was graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law.

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### Bentons to sing at local church

The Bentons, a trio from Mokena, Ill., will sing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Open Bible, 705 East Fifth.

The trio is composed of Dean Benton, a former Methodist minister; his wife, Carole; and her sister, Joyce Kulp.

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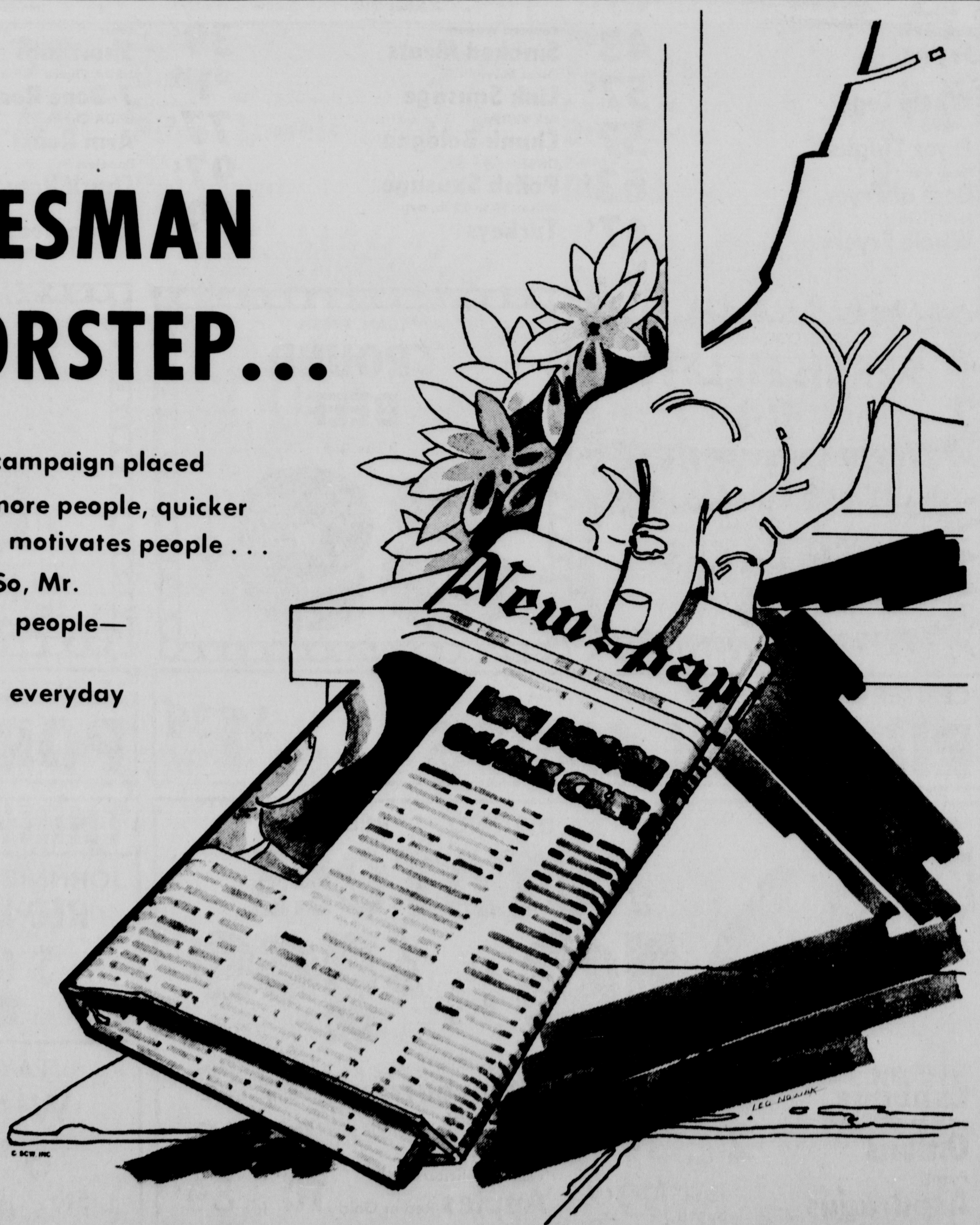
Confidential Interview

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Ann Landers

## Bed-wetting caused by emotional problems

Dear Ann Landers: I was shocked at your advice to the mother whose 10-year-old child was still wetting the bed. You said, "Take the boy to a doctor and find out if there is an organic problem. And don't be surprised if there isn't, because nine out of ten cases of bed-wetting are due to emotional problems." Then you went into your old song and dance about "professional help, blah, blah, blah."

My son is now seven years of age. For years he woke up every morning in a drenched bed. I was going to take him for counseling when a friend suggested a doctor who had helped her child. He claims almost all cases of bed-wetting are due to small bladders.

This doctor put my son on a medication and took him off all liquids in the late afternoon and evening. Within a few weeks the bed-wetting stopped completely.

Please tell people about this wonderful new drug and stop giving them that nonsense about emotional problems. — Happy Mother

Dear Mother: I did not print the name of the drug because some darned fools would go out and buy it in spite of what I'm going to tell you.

That drug is used to treat people who are mentally ill and in a state of depression. Expanding of the bladder is considered one of the "undesirable side effects."

My consultant on this matter is a professor at Harvard Medical School and one of the world's most distinguished kidney specialists. He had this to say: "I hope that mother will get another medical opinion at once because the course she is following can be extremely dangerous. If the child has a bladder problem and takes a drug that expands his bladder, it could cause the urine to back up into the kidneys and create a condition that might result in kidney failure."

Dear Ann Landers: About five years ago, after several screaming arguments and tearful scenes (once I attempted suicide), my husband and I were divorced.

Even though we had a very stormy marriage, we missed each other a great deal and our children missed their daddy. After about six months we decided to remarry. Well, it isn't working. Things are back to where they were — fighting as usual — and the house is in a constant state of turmoil.

Money is a problem. I am very skillful at shoplifting but have been lucky so far. I see the same characteristics in my oldest daughter that I hate in myself. My mother didn't like me and I have the same feelings of hostility toward my little girl. Our children (we have four) don't deserve this.

If I were an alcoholic, I'd know where to go, but I have no idea where I can get help for these marital and family problems. Please give me a name, a phone number, some place to go for help, and the courage to go before it's too late. — Louisville

Dear L.: You need counseling and you need it desperately. Your letter reveals that you are depressed, suicidal, a kleptomaniac, and probably in

an acute state of panic.

Call the County Mental Health Society and ask for an appointment. Write to the National Institute of Mental Health for literature and guidance. The address is 5454 Wisconsin Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015. Look in the phone book for Recovery, Inc. Attend the next meeting. If you know a sympathetic clergyman in your town go to see him even though you don't belong to his parish. I'm suggesting a variety of alternatives and hope you'll try at least one. And good luck, dear.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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Wow!

Eleven-year-old Luciano Fabiano holds a shoe-in for one of the biggest heels in the world. The giant shoe, part of a shoemakers' exhibition in Bologna, Italy, is approximately four feet long and weighs 33 pounds. (UPI)



Pie in your face

Brian Liston lies on the ground after smashing a banana cream pie into the face of schoolmate Kelly Ryan during the making of the film, "You Are a Banana," by students

at a San Rafael, Calif., school. Kelly, right, picks up the pie remnants and is about to let fly at Brian. (UPI)

## U.S. gains influence among Arabs

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The story just unfolded on Arab oil and the Middle East must create frustration and even humiliation in Moscow.

The United States has gained, not lost, influence among the Arabs even though it armed Israel before and during the October war and stood behind her even in the face of the oil difficulties.

Moscow broadcasts long have been telling the Arabs the only way they could get what they wanted was to punish the United States as the protector of their enemy.

"Premature lifting of the oil embargo will enable the United States to undermine efforts to settle the Middle East crisis at some stage," said a typical broadcast.

Now, despite Arab anger over U.S. positions on Israel and all the Soviet encouragement in recent months to them to keep the lid on oil supplies for the United States, the producer nations have voted to lift that embargo.

The men in the Kremlin must be asking why the Arabs didn't heed them. After all, didn't the Soviet Union arm Egypt and Syria? Didn't the Soviet Union build the Aswan High Dam for Egypt after the Americans refused to? Didn't the Soviet Union back the Arabs in all they ask? Didn't the Soviet Union all along espouse Arab aspirations?

Moscow indeed did all those things, and that is precisely why the Arabs are suspicious. The Arabs are nationalistic and

devoutly Islamic. They are fearful of what they have seen of Soviet sentiments in those spheres.

If there is to be peace, the Arabs know the United States still holds the key. If there is to be economic development in the Arab world, the keys are in the West, not the East.

The Russians sound a lot less like a regime bent on detente than one hoping to keep the waters roiled in the most sensitive

strategic area of the world. Yet people who should know credit Moscow with wanting to avoid a major explosion, even while trying for all it can get short of that.

Moscow seems to have some political problems in this respect. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist chief, wants detente and all it promises. But that costs a lot in terms of surrendering opportunities to be more disruptive in the Middle East.

There have been signs lately that Soviet hawks question the long-range prospective benefits of detente. This seems to be echoed in recent Soviet press articles that for the first time in a long time are sharply critical of the Nixon Administration and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Relatives said Monday night that Mrs. Kronholm was in good health, but her whereabouts were not revealed. Her brother-in-law, Oliver Kronholm, would say only that she was not at the Kronholm home in Lino Lakes, a northern St. Paul suburb of 3,700.

He said her husband was the only family member who has seen Mrs. Kronholm since her abduction Friday morning and that he was with her.

Asked if Mrs. Kronholm had been treated well by her abductors, he said, "She didn't want to discuss it and we didn't ask

## Kidnap victim is in seclusion

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Eunice Kronholm, reunited with her husband 3½ days after she was kidnaped, remains in seclusion. Her family says she will tell newsmen on Wednesday the details of her abduction.

Meanwhile, the FBI said James William Johnson, 27, Lakeville, Minn., would be arraigned today before U.S. Magistrate J. Earl Cudd in connection with the kidnapping.

There was no word whether any of the \$200,000 ransom paid by Gunnar Kronholm for his wife's release had been recovered. Kronholm is president of Drovers State Bank in South St. Paul.

Mrs. Kronholm, 46, walked into a suburban Minneapolis grocery store Monday evening, a blanket wrapped around her shoulders. She asked to use a telephone.

John Michael, a clerk at the Tom Thumb Superette in Burnsville, said he didn't know who she was but that she was a "little shaky."

"She asked to use the telephone. I told her where it was, she started to walk back there, and then she stopped, came back to the counter and wanted to know where she was."

Reino Heikkila, store manager, said he asked Mrs. Kronholm if she had had car trouble. "A little more than that," Heikkila quoted the woman as replying.

Relatives said Monday night that Mrs. Kronholm was in good health, but her whereabouts were not revealed. Her brother-in-law, Oliver Kronholm, would say only that she was not at the Kronholm home in Lino Lakes, a northern St. Paul suburb of 3,700.

He said her husband was the only family member who has seen Mrs. Kronholm since her abduction Friday morning and that he was with her.

Asked if Mrs. Kronholm had been treated well by her abductors, he said, "She didn't want to discuss it and we didn't ask

her many questions. We just tried to bolster her strength."

The FBI said Johnson was arrested at his home in Lakeville, some 20 miles south of Minneapolis, about three hours before Mrs. Kronholm appeared at the grocery store. A spokesman said the FBI was continuing its investigation to "apprehend all those responsible" for the abduction.

The FBI also disclosed that Mrs. Kronholm was released by "one of her abductors."

Johnson was charged with violating the Hobbs Act, a federal charge involving extortion of funds in interstate commerce. The \$200,000 ransom was "in the funds of the Drovers State Bank," the FBI said.

## Medicare for elderly said 'inadequate'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton told the Missouri Nursing Homes Association Monday night that Medicare benefits for extended care for elderly persons amounts to only about 6 per cent of the bills such persons have to pay nursing homes.

Speaking in Jefferson City, Eagleton said Medicare is inadequate and urged that payments to persons for nursing home care be increased.

"The quality of nursing home care is of little good to the person who cannot pay for it," he observed.

He also said he was shocked by a recent federal survey that showed 60 per cent of the nation's nursing homes below minimum fire standards.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

## Problem with heart flutters

Dear Dr. Lamb — For approximately five years my wife has had periods where her heart pounds hard or flutters. She feels faint and her fingers tingle. I cannot feel any pulse at her wrist during these periods. These actions used to be spaced months apart, but lately they are a lot closer together, and the periods last longer (10 minutes). She has seen a doctor of internal medicine who gave her an electrocardiogram test twice. Each time he has said "there is nothing wrong, you are a woman and lots of people have these spells all the time." This alibi does not help you at all.

As I understand it, an electrocardiogram test shows heart damage or change. We would like to remedy this problem before the damage is done.

She is 40, not overweight, does not drink or smoke. Would you have any comments on this situation?

Dear Reader — From your story, I presume your wife started having this problem when she was about 35. The story suggests two possible causes. Your wife may be having an irregularity of the heart. These may occur in attacks as you describe. In this case often the only evidence of the irregularity that you can see on an electrocardiogram occurs during the attack. The heart tracing really has two purposes, first it shows the rate and rhythm of the heart-beat, and second it provides evidence of heart muscle damage, as in the case of a heart attack.

Doctors and patients are both frustrated with recurrent attacks of irregularity. It seems that the episodes have a way of happening outside the doctor's office and never when he wants to take a record to see what it is.

There is a solution to this too, but it is sometimes difficult to accomplish and expensive. The new portable tape recorders can record your heart rate continuously for hours and even days, and when the attack occurs you then have a record of what it really was.

I would like to reassure you that most of the irregularities of the heart, in a young person who has no evidence of heart disease, are not really dangerous. They are very annoying. Your wife is probably in this category because her medical examination didn't show anything.

Incidentally, irregularities of this sort can be treated if that is what the problem is. There are medicines that can be taken to calm down the heart muscle and prevent the irregular beats from taking over the heart.

The other possibility is that your wife may be over breathing, a condition called hyperventilation. I think of this because of your comment about her hands tingling. Overbreathing can cause irregularities of the heart and the tingling sensation. The next time your wife has one of these ask her to breathe very slowly and in a shallow manner. That may help her. Do not ask her to hold her breath. Breath holding in these circumstances can cause her to pass out. (NEA)

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"It is time for the people to get involved in their government." Thanks, Don. (RI Political Adv.)

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# Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE  
Publisher

Tuesday, March 19, 1974

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

## Blast at Europe is from a friend

President Nixon's blast at our European allies has set some Common Market members worrying about a new wave of U.S. isolationism, while others take a milder view of the rebuke.

What Nixon said in Chicago last week was that unless Europe showed a more cooperative attitude with the U.S. in economic affairs, it faced the possibility of cutbacks in American military forces on the Continent.

The President was no doubt referring to economic relations between the U.S. and the Common Market, which have been rather cool lately. Also, the behavior of several European countries during the run on the dollar a year or so ago did nothing to improve things.

When it comes to U.S. forces in Europe, the President is not making an idle threat. Congress came very close last year to slashing support for the more than 300,000 American servicemen stationed in Europe. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, the prime critic of U.S. defense

spending in Europe, has said that he will try again this year to greatly reduce the U.S. contribution to NATO.

To no one's surprise, the nation that stands to profit the most from this eventuality would be the Soviet Union. It has been a consistent goal of Russian diplomacy to drive a wedge between NATO by exploiting U.S. and European differences. And without a strong American military contribution, NATO, already seriously weakened, would be no match for the Soviet-dominated CENTO forces.

In face of the continuing and dramatic Russian military build-up, especially in strategic forces, the United States cannot afford any further decline in NATO's strength.

Thus Nixon's strong words are really in the best interests of European security. It would be wise if the Common Market nations would take them in that vein.

## A conservative view

### Ex-Goldwaterite a leftist prophet

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

CLEMSON, S.C. — The thing about Karl Hess is, he looks like a prophet. He speaks like a prophet and he thinks like a prophet. Allowing for two thousand years of difference between Biblical sands and American sidewalks, he even dresses like a prophet: blue denim fatigues, worn boots, a knitted cap. You are not likely to meet a more interesting character this side of Armageddon.

I ran into my old friend here at Clemson University the other night. We were under assignment to debate a nice prophetic question, "Which Way, America? Left or Right?" He was speaking for the New Left. I for the Old Right, but before the evening was over, we were talking about fish in his basement and tomatoes on his roof.

Those who follow political affairs will remember Karl Hess from the days of the Goldwater campaign 10 years ago. He was then a conventional contemporary conservative, coated, tied, and clean-shaven. As a writer-researcher for the American Enterprise Institute, he had come to know and admire the Arizona senator. When the Goldwater train began its brief run from triumph to debacle, Hess came aboard as assistant conductor, speech writer, and Number One flack.

He stayed with Goldwater for a year or so after the November rout, ghost-writing the senator's syndicated column and thinking long, heretical thoughts. The more he thought about the principles of conservatism, the more he felt he was failing to live by these principles himself. He found it increasingly difficult to stomach conservatives who denounce Big Government and support Big Business. The time came for renunciation. He grew a beard, sold his worldly goods, and left.

For more than three years, Hess lived on a houseboat anchored off Buzzard's Point in the Potomac. He learned the welder's trade, but he learned much more: He learned what was unnecessary. It is a large part of wisdom. Eventually he migrated to the Adams-Morgan section of Washington, D.C. It is an ethnic Walden Pond in the heart of the city. He lives there now, a kind of Henry Thoreau of Columbia Road, tending trout instead of beans.

The trout are in the basement. In a sense, these are sacramental trout, the

outward and visible signs of an inner faith. Hess believes that communities must learn to live simply and self-sufficiently in a new kind of governmental and economic structure. Starting from the Old Right's dedication to federalism, he takes the concept of decentralized authority and treats it exponentially: federalism to the fifth power. For all practical purposes he would abolish the federal government, dismantle the great corporations, and return all political and economic management to the neighborhood level.

Hess is serenely certain that one of these days his prophecies will be fulfilled. Just as Rome fell, brought to disintegration by the excesses of greatness, so American civilization will succumb to its own complexity. Meanwhile, he and his neighbors are demonstrating that even in the heart of a great city, a community can sustain itself. Hence the trout. Hess and his fellow heretics are raising 10,000 rainbow trout in basement tanks. They get the eggs out of Idaho and feed the trout to 12-inch size; by this summer, if all goes well, they will be producing 400 pounds a week at a net cost, dressed, of 40 cents a pound. In the teeming streets of Adams-Morgan, that is cheap nutrition. They also are raising vegetables, hydroponically, on the roof tops.

Hess speaks proudly of Adams-Morgan and its 31,000 blacks, browns, and whites as "our country." At 50, he is "completely happy, and completely free." He is also, to be sure, completely broke. It is a condition that frustrates the tax man more than it troubles Hess. He earns enough by welding, and by an occasional lecture engagement, to feed himself and the fish.

To most of us clean-shaven types, Hess is an impractical dreamer, a gentleman anarchist, a prophet suffering from economic hallucinations. It is impossible, we would say, for a highly industrialized world ever to get back to the village smithy and the chestnut tree. People do not want to be poor, free, and independent; they prefer the kind of life they are living now. But, ah, says Hess, that way of life is doomed. And if one thinks millennially, my friend the prophet is probably right.

c. 1974, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

## 75 years ago

If a half dozen Sedalia businessmen will go to work in earnest, they can enlist enough support to make a fair success.

## Art Buchwald

### To Tell the Truth, please

WASHINGTON — Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to To Tell the Truth.

"No. 1, what is your name, please?"

"My name is Richard Milhouse Nixon."

"No. 2, what is your name, please?"

"My name is Richard Milhouse Nixon."

"No. 3, what is your name, please?"

"My name is Richard Milhouse Nixon."



Buchwald

"All right, panel. Now I will read the story. 'I, Richard Milhouse Nixon, am the 37th President of the United States. I was re-elected with one of the largest mandates in American history. After my re-election it was revealed that some of my closest aides were involved in dirty tricks, election fraud, breaking and entering and perjury. Congress is now discussing my impeachment.' (Applause.)

"Now, panel, only one of these three contestants is the real Richard Milhouse Nixon.

"Let's start the questioning with Kitty."

"No. 1, if someone came to you and told you that they wanted to pay hush money to defendants caught in a Watergate break-in, what would you do?"

"I would tell them it was wrong."

"All right, Orson, you're next."

"No. 3, it is revealed that on your income tax return you claimed a deduction of \$550,000 for donating your vice-presidential papers to the National Archives. But it turns out the donation was made after the law was changed. What would you say to the charges?"

"I would say that Lyndon B. Johnson made me do it."

"No. 1?"

"I would say that I only did what John Kenneth Galbraith has been doing for years."

"Bill?"

"No. 1, the House Judiciary Committee has asked for tapes and documents to help them in their impeachment hearings. How would you handle that?"

"First, I would tell the American people that I am willing to co-operate in any way to bring the Watergate matter to a resolution. Then I would tell my lawyer not to turn over any tapes or documents that he considered would in any way hurt the Presidency of the United States."

"No. 3?"

"I would say the House is on a fishing expedition and I am against fishing expeditions of any kind."

"No. 2?"

"I would get Ron Ziegler to call it a cheap shot."

"Peggy?"

"No. 3, at one press conference you said, John Dean did not tell you about the hush money being paid to the Watergate defendants. At another you admitted he did. How would you square the two statements with the American people?"

"I would say that people will read different things into what I said. But I'm the only one who knows what I meant."

"No. 2?"

"I would call in Sen. Hugh Scott and show him new evidence that Dean is a liar."

"No. 1?"

"I would announce the end of the oil embargo in the Middle East."

"All right, panel, our time is up. Please vote whom you think is the real Richard Milhouse Nixon."

"Now will the real Richard Milhouse Nixon please stand... I said will the real Richard Milhouse Nixon please stand up. Come on, one of you is the real one. Hurry up, we're running out of time. There seems to be a mix-up, ladies and gentlemen. No one wants to admit he's the real Nixon."

"No. 1, who are you?"

"I am Sarah McClendon, a newspaperwoman."

"No. 2, who are you?"

"I am Spiro Agnew, a fiction writer."

"No. 3, who are you?"

"I am not a crook."

c. 1974, Los Angeles Times

## 40 years ago

Honoring the memory of their patron saint, St. Patrick, the missionary who brought Christianity into Ireland, the Irish people of the community and their friends, numbering 250, assembled in the school hall of St. Patrick's church Sunday night, and enjoyed a dinner and program.

## Fix on moon

Night-flying moths use the moon as a beacon. By keeping the lunar image at a fixed angle on the eye's retina, they can maintain fairly straight courses. When they make use of an electric lamp or a candle flame, however, moths fly in ever smaller circles until they crash into the light source.



"FRANKLY, IT'S THE LITTLE COMMIES I CAN'T STAND."



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the Senate Watergate matinee idol, has been dealing behind the scenes with embattled, ex-White House aide Charles Colson in a joint effort to implicate the Central Intelligence Agency in the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Although Colson pleaded the Fifth Amendment at the Senate hearings, he has collaborated quietly with Baker's top committee aide, Fred Thompson, in the desperate attempt to shift more of the Watergate blame to the CIA.

Colson has also been in touch with the White House on the CIA angle. This has aroused suspicion that the Baker-Colson maneuver may be a White House ploy to divert public attention from President Nixon's own Watergate role.

Sources close to Baker hotly deny that his CIA investigation is a diversionary action. They say he is hard at work on a detailed report, which they promised will be a "bombshell." From hints we have gotten of memos in Baker's possession, "bombshell" is a fair description of what he has discovered.

For months, Baker has dallied with the idea that the CIA really engineered the celebrated break-in at Democratic headquarters for vague "national security" reasons and then pulled strings to hush it up. But he has never seemed to be able to get his theory to jell.

What finally persuaded him he was right, our sources say, was the admission by the CIA on Jan. 29 that tapes of CIA conversations were destroyed during the Watergate period — after Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had specifically requested that they be preserved.

At Baker's instigation, former CIA chief Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran, was hauled before the committee a week ago under the most secret conditions.

In addition to Baker and Thompson, the session was also attended by Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., counsel Sam Dash and a few trusted aides. Also present, surprisingly, was Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who heads the Senate's hush-hush CIA oversight subcommittee.

For four hours, the chain-smoking Helms was grilled about the CIA's part in the Watergate events. We have learned the secret transcripts show that Baker's questions were aimed at uncovering a hidden CIA involvement.

Baker seemed convinced, for example, that Helms personally ordered the tapes destroyed. Our sources say that Helms skillfully parried Baker's questions and did not incriminate the CIA.

Once the hearing was over, Baker and Thompson fell to work on the report. It probably will be submitted to Symington's subcommittee for security review.

Baker, meanwhile, is expected to demand that all CIA documents in the Watergate case be declassified. He has claimed privately these papers will bolster his case. Others who have had access to the documents insist they may raise more questions than they answer.

FOOTNOTE: Baker could not be reached. Colson, Thompson and Dash

## Merry-go-round

### Baker probes CIA role in Watergate

refused to provide any details about the CIA investigation. Thompson, however, said: "Hopefully, the entire picture will be made public. At that time, people can make their own judgments."

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HOOPER'S PRIVY: Thanks to the foresight of the National Park Service, future generations of Americans will not forget what Herbert Hoover's outhouse looked like.

The park service is planning to reconstruct Hoover's boyhood privy, plank by plank, near the cottage where the 31st President was born in West Branch, Iowa. The Hoover Presidential Library and burial site are part of the same compound.

In addition to adding an air of authenticity to the Hoover park, the outhouse will hide an electrical transformer. The privy is supposed to be completed in time for VIP viewing at the centennial celebration of Hoover's birth this August.

Des Moines architect William J. Wagner, who designed most of the buildings in the Hoover park, was commissioned to draw the privy plans.

With respect for historical accuracy, and tongue in cheek, Wagner researched the project and came up with a detailed design for a five-by-six, board-and-batten structure, complete with a peg for a Sears and Roebuck catalogue. The "front elevation" drawing shows a door decorated with the traditional crescent moon.

The two-holer, "lift-up" seat, Wagner noted in his plans, should be constructed of "butternut or elm" as these are "warm feeling" woods. He drew the seat, Wagner told us, from a life-size model, which he found at an old stagecoach stop in Iowa.

FOOTNOTE: Wagner, who says he has "a deep personal feeling for Herbert Hoover," designed the former President's privy for no pay. He invited us to Des Moines to "feel his butternut model."

## BERRY'S WORLD



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"Let me give you some sound medical advice. Don't EVER try to cut in on a gasoline line again!"



# California's Orange County reputed most conservative in U.S.



Lure of the beaches

Laguna Beach, photographed from the air, is one of 26 cities making up Orange County, Calif. It's one of the county's older communities, secluded, famous for its art colony. The county is blessed with an idyllic climate

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
ORANGE COUNTY, Calif. (AP) — Just about anything will grow here. Most things will flourish.

Oranges, asparagus, strawberries. Societies to fight income tax, counter committee to battle the "Communist infiltrated" PTA, even something called SHRIK (the Society to Harass the Reds and Intimidate the Kikes).

Miles and miles of freeway, acres of shopping centers, enough fast food emporiums to feed a small nation.

People who stand in lines to buy a lot and a house in an instant village that was farmland a few months back; with the certain knowledge the value of their property will skyrocket in a year or two.

If that bores you, there's a 75-year-old goldfish that does card tricks at Japanese Deer Park, one of the score of amusement palaces which thrive here.

Just south of Los Angeles and just north of San Diego, Orange County is a never-never land of affluence, sunshine and its own particular brand of patriotism.

Its citizenry tend to add fuel to the image: Four-star Gen. Curtis LeMay, four-star patriot John Wayne, Sen. Barry Goldwater, an Arizonian who keeps an apartment at Newport Beach overlooking a bay.

Bordered by mountains on the east and the Pacific Ocean on the west, Orange County has been, among other things, a stronghold of the John Birch Society, a former stomping ground of the Ku Klux Klan, the fastest growing county in the United States (U.S. Census Bureau figures), and the home of the first drive-in church.

Richard Nixon was born in the northern city of Yorba Linda and periodically presides from the southern city of San Clemente. Between lies Disneyland, the institution that is Knott's Berry Farm, an aerospace and electronics industry, one giant company that owns 20 per cent of the county's land, and a populace that believes there's something slightly odd about anyone who would choose to live elsewhere.

Currently popular bumper stickers include "CommUNism," "Hanoi is Fonda Jane," "Kissinger My Ass," "Would You Want Your Daughter to Date A Kennedy," and "Nixon Is A Liberal." The "X" in Nixon is a swastika.

Politically, Orange County has long had a reputation for its ultra conservatism, a reputation that has been the subject of national magazine articles and popular jokes. It once prompted John Schmitz, a former congressman and 1972 presidential candidate of the American Independent party, to remark that he joined the John Birch Society to get into the mainstream of Orange County politics.

"Many of my neighbors were Birch members," says Mrs. Judy Rosener, who teaches a course in Orange County politics at the University of California at Irvine (UCI). "They were almost evangelistic about it. The thing that was disturbing to me was that they were well-educated, very bright and they took this thing very seriously."

That was several years ago, Mrs. Rosener said. Since then Birch Society membership appears to have dropped off, or

perhaps there's less discussion about belonging. The society itself doesn't give out membership figures.

Many residents claim the image attached to their county never was justified. And then you meet a resident like Anthony Hilder, a self-proclaimed "new rightist" and author of a book — "The War Lords of Washington" — which argues that international bankers conspired to involve America in World War II.

"I'm slightly to the right of Genghis Khan and far, far right of the Birch Society," Hilder says. "If I was in charge, I'd bomb London, New York and Washington. That's the seat of the international banking cartel that wishes to dominate the world."

Roy Holm, mayor of Laguna Beach, one of the county's 26 cities, says, "I think Orange County has been portrayed much too simplistically. I don't think Orange County was ever as conservative as it was portrayed east of the Colorado River."

Most will agree that the county — 782 square miles and 1.6 million people — has more of a political mix now than it did 5 or 10 years ago. Still, it retains a uniqueness.

"Politically speaking, I guess you could say there are only two counties left in the United States — Orange County and Cook County," says George Delahanty, chairman of the county's GOP Central Committee.

And Barry Goldwater remarked that in his disastrous 1964 election bid against Lyndon Johnson he carried five states and Orange County.

Why did conservatism hang on when, between 1950 and 1965, the county was growing sometimes as much as 6,000 people per day? Some ascribe it to the agricultural economy that dominated for many years, and the traditional conservatism of farmers. Undoubtedly an influence, but one that does not explain why the conservatism lingered when the county's population tripled and the immigrants weren't farmers.

Engineers, technicians, scientists and skilled workers arrived. School teachers came as the schools increased, postal clerks, grocery store clerks — everyone necessary for an area whose needs suddenly tripled.

In addition, thousands live here in retirement. El Toro Marine Corps Base has a population of 10,000. But the public information officer says 70,000 people have PX privileges. There are civilian retirement complexes. The largest, Leisure World in Rossmore, has 17,000 elderly.

"Orange County's the kind of place that is very kind to people who want to do nothing but goof off," says General LeMay, among the retired. "In fact, that's why I'm here."

Many see in The Register, a Santa Ana newspaper with a circulation of 172,000, a major reason for the county's conservative bent. Since 1905, The Register has editorialized unflinchingly against income tax, public schools and government in general. It refuses, for instance, to endorse political candidates because, as Jim Dean, the executive editor, puts it, "Government is the problem."

Dr. Richard Baisden, dean of the Extension Center at UCI, believes the county never was

as conservative as its leaders.

"A lot of right-wing people controlled some key positions for years and years," says Dr. Baisden.

And then a young career girl, a pretty youngster who worked as a guide at Disney's Magic Kingdom, relates: "I told my mother I was moving to Santa Monica. She was shocked. She said, 'But they are so liberal up there.'"

Dixon Gayer, a former newspaper columnist and now a professor of journalism, disputes the view that the people are less conservative.

"They are more conservative here than ever before. It's just that the organizations are weaker. It's more underground now," says Gayer.

Or, as John Zemanek, head of the very right-wing American Volunteer Group, put it: "We're practicing obscurity." He claims the AVG, also tagged the American Volunteer Guerrillas and the Alternate Volunteer Government, is still active, although membership is down.

At one point, AVG had a few thousand members, Zemanek said, but membership has dropped to 300 or 400 today.

James Townsend, publisher of a newspaper called The National Educator and a man sometimes called the hub of the right wing in Orange County, assessed the reduced membership this way:

"There were a bunch of retired colonels and other military people in the group. But they got scared of those guys running around all the time with guns sticking out of their pockets."

Not so, counters Zemanek, a burly longshoreman and an expert marksman once ranked sixth in the state.

"We kicked a number of people out. Some of them were Reds. And we stopped making membership drives," he said.

And, By God, nothing was going to change that.

"These people want to conserve the middle-class values. These are the values upon

which Western civilization is built," says Schmitz. "But Orange County is just like anywhere else, only more so."

Orange County, tended by the Indians and the Spanish missionaries until the early 1800s, was transformed into giant cattle ranches, then into general farming and finally to something approaching urban sprawl as fresh waves of settlers came.

The first known Spanish explorer was Don Gaspar de Portola who crossed Orange County in 1769 with 23 Spanish soldiers and two Franciscan friars. In 1776, Father Jumpero Serra founded Mission San Juan Capistrano, where the swallows return each year on the feast of St. Joseph. (They were three days late in 1935, their only miss, because of tropical storms.)

The Spanish Crown handed out huge land grants and Don Jose Antonio Yorba, a corporal in the Portola expedition, was granted Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana, much of what today is Orange County.

"Those were the days," recalls one of the many Yorba descendants, Mrs. Mildred Yorba MacArthur Serrano, an historian and author. "Nobody worked until the gringos came in."

Then came the 1849 gold rush, the Great Drought of 1863 which forced the breaking up of cattle ranches into smaller farms, an influx of refugee families after the Civil War, and the Santa Fe Railroad which pushed into Santa Ana in 1887. Twelve new cities grew up overnight.

The turn-of-the century oil boom caused another wave. After World War I, the first commuters from Los Angeles found better homes south of the city. Then the Okies, displaced by the Dust Bowl, headed for the fertile fields of Orange County. World War II came and defense industries flourished. Finally, the freeways, the new houses and the letters home about the scenic beauties and ideal climate.

In between, came the surfers, the movie queens, the infirm in search of hot springs, the moguls who discovered the beautiful beaches, and the hippies.

"Orange County is like China," observes Jim Sleeper, historian and third generation Orange countian. "It's always conquered but it always absorbs everyone."

With a few exceptions — secluded Laguna Beach, plush Newport Beach and San Clemente — the cities here blend into one another. Fullerton be-



Giant playland

A delighted little girl meets a larger-than-life celebrity at the Magic Kingdom of Disneyland, in Orange County, Calif. The county itself has been accused of being a giant playland, a place where people go to

escape the problems of the cities. General Curtis LeMay, a resident says: "It's the kind of place that is very kind to people who want to do nothing but goof off. In fact, that's why I'm here."

(AP)

comes Anaheim at no discernible point. Anaheim creeps into Garden Grove, Garden Grove into Santa Ana, Santa Ana into Orange.

"These little communities used to have identities and separate personalities," says Sleeper. "Now they're all like sandwiches that have been kept in the refrigerator for three or four days. No matter what they're made of, they all taste alike."

Whether or not Communism is to be feared remains a hot issue in Orange County. Zemanek, of course, says yes and allows as how his group watches a man down in Laguna Beach. Gayer says the only Communist he ever met in Orange County was a 70-year-old gardener. And Townsend feels Communism is just a pawn of the real force: The secret societies of the international banking cartel, the Zionist movement and the internationalists.

Townsend's newspaper, The National Educator, is mailed across the country, but he won't reveal circulation figures. It regularly attacks the school

system, the National Education Association, abortion, the United Nations, sex education, both the Republican and Democratic parties, Darwinian theories of evolution and income tax. It named Nixon the "tax rebellion leader of 1973" and noted: "Award presentation will follow recipient's expected availability in 1976 or sooner."

Townsend heads the National Justice Foundation, a nationwide organization first formed in Orange County as the right wing's answer to the American Civil Liberties Union. Other right-wing groups headquartered here include the Citizen's Committee for California, which launched the draft-Goldwater movement in 1964, and a half-dozen anti-income tax associations.

One thing Orange County has not been accused of being is a center of culture.

"As I'm fond of remarking," historian Sleeper says, "the last cultural innovation that came to Orange County was indoor plumbing."

Or, as the man on the bus was explaining to a newcomer: "It's a never-never land. We never have problems here. It never rains here, the riots and the unemployment are never here."

It was raining as he spoke, and when he had finished his chamber-of-commerce, he allowed as how Orange County, dependent on freeways, certainly would need a special dispensation if the energy crisis brought gasoline rationing.

And so it goes, in the county that seems to be built on contradictions.

"Orange County was floating on federal aerospace money while people were running around objecting to federal grants," said Hank Panian, a history professor at Orange Coast College. "Orange County is on a continental water shelf and gets its water from a river in the desert."

There was a famous aviator who filed an historic flight plan to go to California and wound up in Ireland.

And guess what? Wrong-way Corrigan lives here, too.



San Clemente shore

The Pacific Ocean rolls lazily on to the beach at San Clemente in California's Orange County — not far from President Nixon's "Western White House." Just south of Los Angeles and

just north of San Diego, Orange County is a never-never land of affluence, sunshine, and its own particular brand of conservatism.

(AP)

## CHECK THE RECORD... WHY CHANGE?

"Enthusiasm, tempered by sound judgment, and fairness to all parties will tend to advance the best interests of Sedalia, thereby fulfilling the only purpose for which I seek your support. . . . A BETTER SEDALIA FOR ONE AND ALL."

**RE-ELECT**  
**Jerry N. Jones**  
Republican Candidate  
**MAYOR**



(Paid Political Adv.)



## 'Controlled madness'

## 464 players drafted by the fledgling WFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's World Football League professional player draft had a little bit of everything: one team selected a priest, another took a former pro basketball player, and a third chose the sport's greatest active rusher — in the 39th round.

It seemed almost like a boxing match — each of the 40 rounds lasted about three minutes, followed by a one-minute rest. There were murmurs when teams took heavy-hitting pros like Larry Csonka, Bubba Smith and Alan Page, and there were laughs when former National Basketball Association star guard Richie Guerin was chosen in the last round by the Birmingham Americans.

Mostly, there was the frantic, business-like atmosphere of Wall Street at noon. The floor of the giant hotel ballroom was littered with cigarette butts, torn papers and, possibly, tornup hopes. Men who had entered the room attired nattily in the most fashionable suits had shed their jackets and ties before the first round had concluded.

By the time Buffalo Bills star O.J. Simpson was selected by the Southern California Sun — after some six hours of dickering and 463 choices — giant urns of coffee had long since been emptied. Nearly hidden in the clutter of brief cases and press releases, the assemblage of a football league had begun.

It wasn't long before controversy showed itself. The Portland

Storm selected a running back named Dave Buchanan as a free agent, but the Honolulu Hawaiians protested that they had signed Buchanan already. The back led the Canadian Football League in rushing in 1972, but sat out last year after entering the ministry.

The Hawaiians' claim was upheld.

Then things proceeded normally. If one could call controlled madness normal. Some teams made what player agents call "smart moves" — drafting players likely to sign rather than going for the big-name star with a big-money salary.

Others made even better moves.

Two clubs, the New York Stars and Toronto Northmen,

announced signings. The Stars acquired massive John Elliott, a 6-foot-4, 248-pound tackle who played out the option year of his National Football League contract with the New York Jets last season and will play next summer for the WFL.

The Northmen came to terms with quarterback Danny White of Arizona State, who noted "it's a very opportune time for me to graduate."

The time is right thanks to the inevitable money war a new league brings to a sport. Dollars are amply available in this first-year league, where "everybody's a rookie," according to White.

## Baseball roundup

## Twins lose Killebrew for 10 days—two weeks

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins suffered exhibition baseball defeats Monday, but the Rangers had a distinct musical touch while the Twins again were left singing the blues.

The Rangers used country and western singing star Charley Pride, a one-time minor leaguer, as their designated hitter in a 14-2 loss to the Baltimore Orioles.

The setback wasn't Pride's fault. He grounded out and singled off Jim Palmer, the American League's 1973 Cy Young Award winner.

Boog Powell and Don Baylor each delivered three hits and Mark Belanger's bases-loaded double highlighted a four-run Baltimore uprising in the second inning. Teen-ager David Clyde was tagged with the loss, surrendering four runs and seven hits in four innings.

The Twins suffered two losses. They bowed for the 11th time in 12 exhibition outings when the Los Angeles Dodgers smashed 18 hits in a 13-5 rout.

And they also lost slugger Harmon Killebrew for a while. The first baseman left the game with a partial shoulder dislocation after diving for a ball and landing on his right shoulder. Killebrew will have his arm in a sling for 10 days to two weeks and probably will miss the regular season opener

## Royals blank Cards 1-0

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals came up with their first shutout of the exhibition season Monday—a 1-0 decision at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Amos Otis singled across the lone run in the sixth. That came after Jim Wohlford had walked, then stole his second base of the game, sixth of the exhibition tour. Otis followed with a two-out single up the middle.

Steve Busby, Steve Mingori and Gene Garber combined for a nine-inning, Busby, who was 16-15 last year, became the first Royal pitcher to go five innings. He gave up four hits, walked one and struck out four.

Mike Thompson, making a strong bid for one of the Cardinals' starting spots, also became the first pitcher to go five innings for St. Louis. He gave up two hits and walked three, shutting out the Royals for the initial five innings.

The Royals collected only one hit off Bob Forsch, who worked the last three innings for St. Louis.

April 5 in Kansas City.

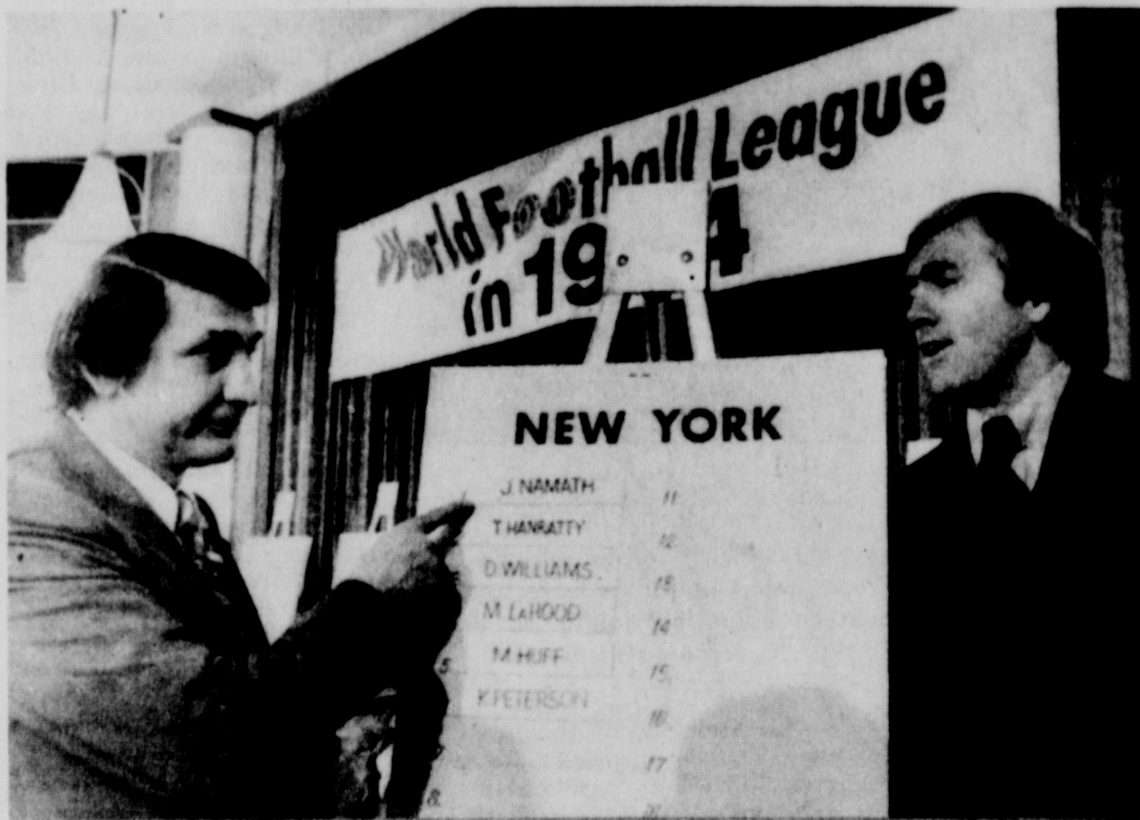
Elsewhere on the casualty list, Manager Darrell Johnson of the Boston Red Sox reported that catcher Carlton Fisk will be hospitalized another few days because of a groin injury. Fisk was hit by a foul tip off the bat of Joe Torre in Sunday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

However, the Red Sox didn't seem to miss their All-Star catcher. They beat the Chicago White Sox 8-4 for their 10th victory in 12 games as rookie Jim Rice belted a three-run homer and Rico Petrocelli contributed three hits.

Run-scoring singles by rookies Chris Ward and Jim Tyrone helped the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over San Diego.

Al Oliver hit a game-tying three-run homer in the sixth inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates scored single runs in the seventh and eighth to defeat the Montreal Expos 5-3 at San Juan, P.R.

Pat Bourque drove in three runs with two doubles and a single off Gaylord Perry and Reggie Jackson hammered a two-run homer off Ken Sanders, leading the Oakland A's to a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.



## Stars make Namath first pick

Babe Parilli (left), coach of the New York Stars of the World Football League, points to Joe Namath's name as he and league president Gary Davidson look over the draft of

National Football League players the Stars made Monday. The 12-team WFL conducted the draft in the hope of landing some unhappy NFL players. (UPI)

## Checks it in at Long Beach St.

## Lute Olson takes shot at rebuilding Iowa U.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Lute Olson, frustrated by NCAA probation at Long Beach State, has been handed the task of bringing Iowa a Big Ten Conference basketball contender.

"It's a coach's dream to coach in the Big Ten, and this is a challenge I'm looking forward," said Olson from his Long Beach home. "I ready to start the job tomorrow."

Olson, 39, replaces Dick Schultz, who stepped down March 7, saying the program needed a "fresh approach." Iowa finished 8-16 the past season, and the 16 losses set a record.

The announcement was a shock — at both schools. Olson had not even been mentioned as a successor to the

popular Schultz, who had a four-year mark of 41-55. Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott confirmed that the appointment was for four years, at a salary "around \$28,000." Schultz, who had only yearly contracts, was paid \$21,500.

Olson guided Long Beach State to its fifth straight Pacific Coast Athletic Association title and a 23-2 over-all mark this season. The 49ers are ranked ninth in the latest Associated Press poll.

"This was the worst season of my life," said Olson, who took the job from Jerry Tarkanian, who moved to Nevada-Las Vegas. "There was just too much uncertainty surrounding the program."

The NCAA banned the school from postseason play and television because of recruiting infractions charged to Tarkanian and Jim Strangeland, who quit as football coach last season.

The ban was for a minimum of three years.

Besides the probation problem, Olson was under further restriction because the NCAA has told the school to declare two of its stars ineligible for allegedly having others take entrance exams in their place.

Before coming to Long Beach State, Olson coached four years at Long Beach City College, a junior college, and fashioned a 104-20 record.

No successor has been named at Long Beach State.

## National JuCo tourney underway

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The National Junior College Basketball Tournament opened here today with Northeastern Okla. A&M facing Dodge City, Kan.

Northeastern replaced Seminole, Okla., late last week, when the latter was ruled out of the playoffs for using an ineligible player. Seminole defeated Northeastern a week ago in the Region II playoffs.

The Missouri entry, Moberly Area Junior College, is scheduled to meet the nation's No. 1 ranked team, Pasadena, Tex., tonight.

Other games today find Sterling, Colo., meeting Hillsboro, Tex.; Grandview (Des Moines, Iowa) takes on Copiah-Lincoln, Wesson, Miss.; Trenton, N.J., goes against Niagara, N.Y.; Normandale, Minn., clashes with Vincennes, Ind.; Chipola-Marianna, Fla., meets Alexander City, Ala.; and NYCCC-Brooklyn, N.Y., faces Arizona Western, Yuma.

The national champion will be determined Saturday night.



## Missed connection

Argentina's Jorge Ahumada, the number-two ranked light-heavyweight, ducks under a long left jab thrown by Terry Lee of Concord, Calif., during

their fight Monday night in Madison Square Garden. Ahumada won the 10-round, non-title bout by unanimous decision. (UPI)

## American League East preview

## Bosox: Bride or bridesmaid in '74?

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, loaded with proven starting pitchers, figure to be in the American League East race all the way this year, but it's still too early to say whether they'll be able to beat out the Baltimore Orioles.

The Red Sox have looked exceptionally good under new manager Darrell Johnson in exhibition games so far, but there still remains much to be determined to realistically rate them.

Everyone agrees the Red Sox have the pitching, after their activity in the off-season deal market. The big question is whether the pitchers will get enough runs to work with, particularly in Boston's Fenway Park with its famed chummy left field wall.

"I think we'll score enough runs, and I'm very satisfied with the personnel I have to work with," says Johnson, a

former journeyman catcher and pitching coach groomed for the Boston job in three years as a manager in the International League.

After finishing second in the division race two years in a row, the Red Sox decided action had to be taken. General Manager Dick O'Connell began a series of moves by firing Eddie Kasko and promoting Johnson, whose Pawtucket team won the Little World Series last fall.

O'Connell then traded Ben Oglivie, a young outfielder with a good hit, no field tag, to Detroit for veteran second baseman Dick McAuliffe.

But the main goal was pitching.

The Red Sox wound up with right-handers Rick Wise, Reggie Cleveland and Diego Segui from the St. Louis Cardinals, right-hander Dick Drago from Kansas City and veteran Juan Marichal from San Francisco.

Gone are slugger Reggie Smith and pitchers Marty Pattin, John Curtis, Lynn McGlothen and Mike Garman, plus a bundle of cash for Marichal, with 238 victories the biggest winner among active major league pitchers.

With 20-game winner Luis Tiant and 17-game winner Bill Lee, the Red Sox will have Wise, Cleveland and Marichal as starters. Drago will be used at the start in relief, along with holdover Rogelio Moret, 13-2 last year.

The Red Sox are set behind the plate with Carlton Fisk and backup man Bob Montgomery. Johnson wants three catchers and the emergency man may be veteran Danny Cater, who is learning the trade after playing first, third and left field.

With Smith gone, Carl Yastrzemski is going to have to carry the attack, but Johnson is hoping to find some help for the 34-year-old veteran.

Cecil Cooper, whose options are up, played for Johnson at Pawtucket and is being given a long, hard look. If he can make it at first, Yaz will return to left. If not, Yaz is the first baseman.

Doug Griffin, a good fielder but injury prone, has the edge at second, but could be pressured by McAuliffe. Rico Petrocelli is trying to come back from elbow surgery and his third base spot could pose a problem.

At shortstop, 40-year-old Luis Aparicio is trying to ward off this challenge of second-year teammate Mario Guerrero and rookie Rick Burleson, another Johnson protegee who could win the starting job.

Veteran Tommy Harper, who stole 54 bases and drove in 71 runs while batting .281 as the regular left-fielder in 1973, doesn't know where he stands because of the Yaz situation. He's sure to be used, possibly

as a designated hitter, which would bench gimpy-kneed Orlando Cepeda, who hit 20 homers and had 86 RBI as the DH last season.

Rick Miller, a tremendous fielder with a questionable bat, is supposed to replace Smith in center, but converted shortstop Juan Beniquez is making a strong bid for the job. Beniquez led the International League with a .298 average.

Big Dwight Evans, 23, is considered one of Boston's top prospects, but he hit only .223 last season and his right field job is being challenged by Bernie Carbo, acquired in one of the deals with the Cardinals.

In the next couple of weeks, Johnson will make some critical decisions on the 25-player squad he will open the season with in Milwaukee April 5. They may determine whether Boston wins the AL East or plays bridesmaid again.

## Pro Scoreboard

NBA				NHL				
Eastern Conference				East Division				
Atlantic Division				W. L. T Pts GF GA				
	W.	L.	Pct. GB		W.	L.	T Pts GF GA	
Boston	52	23	.693	—	Boston	47	13	9 103 311 190
New York	47	31	.603	6½	Montreal	40	20	9 89 251 203
Buffalo	41	37	.526	12½	NY Rangers	37	19	12 86 260 203
Philadelphia	23	53	.303	29½	Toronto	31	24	14 76 243 203
Central Division				Buffalo	29	30	10 68 218 227	
Capital	43	34	.558	—	Detroit	25	34	10 60 223 278
Atlanta	32	45	.416	11	Vancouver	18	39	11 47 189 261
Houston	31	45	.408	11½	NY Island	15	38	15 45 157 222
Cleveland	27	51	.346	16½	West Division			
Western Conference				Philadelphia	43	14	11 97 234 140	
Midwest Division				Chicago	34	13	21 89 231 143	
Milwaukee	55	22	.714	—	L. Angeles	27	30	11 65 190 207
Chicago	50	27	.649	5	Atlanta	26	31	12 64 180 207
Detroit	50	28	.641	5½	St. Louis	24	33	11 59 183 200
K.C. Omaha	31	47	.397	24½	Minn.	20	32	16 56 207 235
Pacific Division				Pitts.	24	37	7 55 207 246	
Golden State	43	32	.573	—	Calif.	13	46	9 35 175 294
Los Angeles	44	34	.564	½	Monday's Games			
Seattle	32	44	.421	11½	No games scheduled			
Phoenix	28	50	.359	16½	Tuesday's Games			
Portland	25	51	.329	18½	St. Louis at New York Islanders			
Monday's Game				Toronto at Los Angeles				
Kansas City-Omaha 114, Portland 105				California at Minnesota				
Tuesday's Games				Wednesday's Games				
Portland at Cleveland				Vancouver at New York Rangers				
Wednesday's Games				Detroit at Montreal				
Portland at Philadelphia				New York Islanders at Pittsburgh				
Boston at Atlanta				Buffalo at Chicago				
Cleveland at Capital				WHA				
Houston at Detroit				East Division				
Chicago vs. Kansas City				W. L. T Pts GF GA				
Omaha at Kansas City				New Eng.				
New York at Phoenix				40 29 3 83 272 245				
Golden State at Seattle				Toronto				
Milwaukee at Los Angeles				35 33 3 74 278 256				
ABA				Quebec				
East Division				35 33 3 73 275 256				
W. L. Pct. GB				Cleveland				
New York				32 30 8 72 233 238				
50 29 .633				Chicago				
Kentucky				34 32 3 71 237 243				
48 29 .623				Jersey				
Carolina				31 36 4 66 245 277				
46 33 .582				West Division				
Virginia				Houston				
26 52 .333				43 21 5 91 281 187				
Memphis				Minn.				
19 58 .247				39 30 2 80 290 256				
West Division				Edmonton				
Utah				34 33 1 69 234 238				
48 29 .623				Winnipeg				
San Antonio				32 35 5 69 241 268				
43 36 .544				Vancouver				
Indiana				25 44 0 50 255 299				
43 37 .538				L. Angeles				
Denver				23 47 0 46 208 203				
34 44 .436				Monday's Game				
San Diego				Jersey 11, Toronto 5				
34 44 .436				Tuesday's Games				
Monday's Game				Minnesota at Vancouver				
San Antonio 100, Carolina 93								
Tuesday's Games								
Utah at Memphis								



# Indiana blasts So. Cal. for CCA tourney crown

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Indiana's fiery Coach Bobby Knight, a veteran of postseason basketball tourneys, has finally manufactured a way to win.

The 34-year-old Knight, a sharp critic of the Collegiate Commissioners' Association, sat in the stands 31½ minutes Monday night and watched his Hoosiers maul Southern Cal 85-60 for the title.

"That really wasn't my intention," said Knight, whose early exit on technical fouls appeared to inspire his lethargic team.

"I wasn't trying to arouse

anybody," he added, "but we had here a consolation tournament so we got stuck also with consolation officials."

The target of Knight's blasts in the aftermath of a test for major conference runners-up was referee John Overby, with whom he quarreled unsuccessfully.

Knight bounded to his feet when no whistle accompanied an apparent palming of the ball by USC's towering Mike Westra.

Overby waited until Gus Williams banked in a shot to establish a 25-20 Trojan lead, then

assessed Knight a technical foul.

A second technical followed when Knight's protest persisted and a third technical automatically signaled the Hoosier coach's disqualification.

Marv Safford sank the three free shots to establish a 28-20 USC bulge, but from there on it was all Indiana.

With 6-foot-10 freshman Kent Benson and 6-7 junior Steve Green in the lead, the Hoosiers quickly surged on top 29-28 and eased in front 40-37 at halftime.

Reserve Bob Wilkerson joined in the act as Indiana scored the

first eight points of the final period and USC was never again closer than nine points.

After the smoke from the off-court fire cleared, Indiana used Green's 24 points, Benson's 17 and John Laskowski's 15 to lambast its opponent.

The 230-pound Benson, who was voted the tournament's outstanding player, was lauded by Knight as a "player we got a lot out of."

Also named to an all-tourney team were Green and Williams, Bradley's Mark Dohner and Toledo's Larry Cole.



Whadaya think of the bat Yogi?

A pair of New Yorkers, Mets' manager Yogi Berra (left) and Yankees' manager Bill Virdon, talk about the aluminum bat Berra is holding prior to

Monday's exhibition game in St. Petersburg, Fla., a contest the Mets won 1-0.

(UPI)

## Two games on tap tonight

## NIT quarterfinal action opens

NEW YORK (AP) — With all the local teams having been eliminated, the National Invitation Tournament finally goes national tonight with the start of the quarter-final round.

In the opener of tonight's doubleheader, Maryland-Eastern Shore faces Jacksonville while Hawaii faces Purdue in the nightcap.

The other quarter-finals on Thursday night send Memphis State against Utah and Connecticut against Boston College.

The semifinals will be held

Saturday afternoon with the championship and consolation games on Sunday.

Maryland-Eastern Shore, a predominantly black branch of the University of Maryland, is the Cinderella team in the field. The Hawks put a 27-1 record on the line against Jacksonville.

"We're as good as any of these teams," Coach John Bates said after his unknown team beat Manhattan last Saturday. "We can knock any one of them off."

"No one gets very excited.

Sometimes this team scares me, it stays so calm. Last year, we panicked sometimes at the end of close games. This season we don't."

The Purdue-Hawaii game will be a rematch of the finals of the Rainbow Classic, which Hawaii won 76-67. Hawaii's Tom Henderson scored 21 points and handed out nine assists in that game and hit for 20 points in Hawaii's 66-65 first-round NIT triumph over Fairfield.

However, Purdue won its NIT

opener from North Carolina, the pretourney favorite, 82-71.

The most impressive first-round performance was Utah's 102-89 rout of Rutgers. The Utes shot a blistering 68 per cent in roaring to a 61-36 halftime bulge behind the sharpshooting backcourt duo of Ticky Burden and Tyrone Medley. They also have a top-flight rebounder and shot retractor in 6-foot-8 Mike Sojourner, whose brother Willie plays for the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association.

## Football scholarships

## CMS signs Henningsen, Knievel

Dane Henningsen, who rushed for 857 yards and scored 79 points for the Smith-Cotton Tigers during the Bengals'

impressive 7-3 campaign, along with linemen Dan Knievel, have signed letters of intent to attend Central Missouri State

University on football scholarships.

Henningsen, a 6-2, 205-pound tailback on offense and linebacker on defense, carried the ball only 132 times for an average of 6.5 yards per carry. He missed the last three games of the year aat tailback due to double pneumonia. He was a sure shot to break the 1,000-yard barrier until his illness.

He scored more than one-third of the team's touchdowns with 13 TD carries.

Knievel, a co-captain in his last season with the Tigers, was a three-year starter under S-C coach Greg Cook. He can play on the offensive line, defensive end and linebacker.

Knievel and Henningsen were both named to the All-Central District Class-AAAA Team by the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association. Both attained honorable all-state honors.

Henningsen was also selected to the Prep All-America Football Honors Program by Coach and Athlete Magazine.

Central State football coach Howard Mahanes said Monday. "I feel these two players are the type who will be able to help us immediately."

Reportedly three players from Jefferson City Senior High School was also signed. They include end and punter Guy Rush; as well as backs Rusty Sweeney and David Lynce.

Also signed from this area were Mike Laurson, Warrensburg; Steve Wigand, Warrensburg; and Walter Boles, Warrensburg University-High.

### Co-ed Volleyball

STANDINGS		
AA-League		
	W	L
Magnificent Ten	6	0
Demos	5	1
Wild Dozen	3	3
Dirty Dozen	3	3
Bombers	3	3
The Ole	2	4
What Is It?	1	5
A-League		
Gays and Dolls	6	0
Wilskimmers	5	0
Giants	4	2
Horny Herd	4	2
Spiffy Spikers	2	4
Squares	2	4
Eight Packers	0	6
Crusaders	0	6

Monday's results — Magnificent Ten 2, Demos 0; Bombers 2, What Is It? 0; Wild Dozen 2, The Ole 1; Giants 2, Eight Packers 0; Horny Herd 2, Spiffy Spikers 1; Wilskimmers 2, Squares 0; Gays and Dolls 2, Crusaders 0.

## Kings' win streak reaches four games

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The name of the game is winning, as the saying goes, but in one sense the Kansas City-Omaha Kings' 114-105 National Basketball Association victory Monday night over the Portland Trail Blazers bears some mixed emotions for the hometown fans.

It's been a weird year for the Kings — changing coaches in midstream, all but losing the services of superstar Nate Archibald because of an Achilles tendon injury.

The victory over Portland extended their winning streak to four — longest of the season — and reduced to one the magic number for them to lose in the Bill Walton Derby.

Their 31-47 record compared to Portland's 25-51 makes it virtually impossible to end up with the worst record in the Western Conference, earning the right to flip a coin for draft rights to the fabulous UCLA center.

The Kings-Trail Blazers game was the only action of the night in the NBA.

In the only American Basketball Association contest, San Antonio defeated Carolina 100-93.

While losing the chance for Walton became more of a certainty, however, the fans could cheer about the performances of Jimmy Walker, who poured in a career-high 38 points; Don Kojis, who added 20, and center Sam Lacey, who in hauling down 20 rebounds and scoring eight points joined the 1,000 club in each category.

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## Season opens Sunday

# Roadrunner baseball club builds around 6 starters

By WARREN RIPLEY  
Staff Sportswriter

Sunday, the State Fair Community College Roadrunners open their 1974 baseball schedule at Mineral Area Junior College in Flat River, Mo.

Coach Foster McGuire returns six lettermen, all starters, from last year's team. He also has a crop of freshmen which he hopes will contribute to the Roadrunners' diamond success.

Leading hitter Derrick Crank returns at second base. Crank hit .467 two years ago in the Sedalia Senior Babe Ruth loop to win top batting honors. Crank, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, where he was a standout on the Tiger baseball squad, will team with Jerry Reid, at shortstop, to give the SFCC squad experience up the middle.

Reid, who hails from Sweet Springs, is a fine glove and an excellent clutch hitter with some power. He will be counted on to deliver some offensive punch this year in addition to his solid defensive abilities.

Sophomore Willie Reed, a utility man who can play most any position, also carries a big stick for the Roadrunners. Reed is a powerful hitter and a fine defensive player. Reed also has an excellent arm and can deliver the long ball when needed as a hitter.

Defensive standout Jim Ripley will hold down the centerfield position if his arm comes around. Ripley, a .386 hitter for LaMonte two years ago, had surgery on his right arm for tendonitis last summer. McGuire is taking a wait-and-see outlook on the injury plagued sophomore.

First base will be in the capable hands of Keith White, who held the same position last year. White, a southpaw, will also see some mound duty, a position which could cause the club some problems.

Rounding out the veterans is catcher Roger Reid. Reid, who bats and throws right, should see much action behind the plate. The S-C grad held down the same position this summer with the Sedalia Ban Johnson team.

Reid was involved in a collision with Randy McQuery during Monday's practice session. The two ran together in the outfield.

Reid suffered a slightly bruised shoulder. McQuery was more seriously injured, suffering lacerations inside his mouth. McQuery expected both to be ready for Sunday's season opener.

From the Kaysinger conference McGuire has picked up three players to bolster his '74 edition of the Roadrunners. Dwayne Thomas of Smithton, Lonnie Pauley of Northwest (Hughesville) and Ronnie Bush of Cole Camp will be vying for positions.

Thomas will get a shot at third base, his high school post, while Pauley will be trying to nudge out Reid for the catching slot. Bush can play both first base and all outfield positions.

Other SFCC hopefuls are McQuery (Kimberling, Mo.), Charles Johnson (Wentzille), Ron Harris (Sedalia) and Terry Neal. All will be hustling for infield spots.

The Roadrunners biggest problem could well be on the mound, where a mixture of freshmen and sophomores make up the staff.

McGuire plans to use a pair of right-handers — George Hudson and either Tom Nivens or Rob Blevins — in Sunday's twinbill at Flat River.

Hudson is a freshman from Blue Eye, Mo.; Nivens, also a freshman, is from Jamestown. Blevins is a sophomore from Knob Noster and transferred from Central Missouri State.

The balance of the staff is made up of White from Blue Eye, Mo., and Willie Reed, Sedalia, who's a sophomore.

"This is, as it is with all teams, our key area," McGuire said of his pitching. "It'll either make a team or break a team."

The Roadrunners, who played only seven of their 36 games last season due to the wet spring weather, open the home season in Liberty Park on April 1 against St. Paul's College of Concordia.

Four road doubleheaders, including dates at Jefferson College (Hillsboro, Mo.), Linn, Mo., Tech and Longview (Lee's Summit) initiate the season after Sunday's twinbill at Flat River.

Highlighting the State Fair season this year will be the SFCC Tournament April 6-7. St. Paul's Trenton and Linn round out the four-team field.



Interested observer

Franco Harris, star running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers, observes the draft by the World Football League in New York Monday. The WFL drafted 464 players. (UPI)

## Lacroix moves into 2nd spot

CHERRY HILL, N. J. (AP) — Very quietly, Andre Lacroix of the Jersey Knights has become the second-leading scorer in the World Hockey Association.

Leaving the headlines to league-leader Mike Walton of the Minnesota Fighting Saints and Gordie Howe of the Houston Aeros, Lacroix scored a goal and added five assists Monday night, sparking Jersey's 11-5 triumph over the Toronto Toros.

It was the only game in pro hockey.

The little center raised his total for the season to 31 goals and 70 assists for 101 points — pushing the venerable Howe into third place and establishing the possibility he'll retain the WHA scoring crown he won last season.

Rookie defenseman Kevin Morrison and wing Don Herriman scored three goals each in the rout. Wayne Rivers had two goals and three assists, while player-coach Harry Howell had four assists for the Knights.

The Knights jumped out to an early lead when Rivers scored his first goal after just 1:05 of play. Pat Hickey tied it for Toronto at 8:14, but Brian Bradley, Morrison and Rivers again gave Jersey the lead for good.

Both teams scored three goals in the second session, with Jack Gibson and Gavin Kirk cutting the Knights' advantage to 4-3 before Herriman scored twice within 26 seconds. Kirk scored again, but Morrison netted his second goal at 19:02 to make it 7-4.

Morrison, Herriman, Lacroix and Mike Laughton completed the laughter in the closing period after Steve King tallied Toronto's fifth goal at 6:29.

## Central States crown on line

Omar Atlas meets Central States Wrestling champ Bob Brown in a best-of-three falls title event tonight at Convention Hall in Liberty Park in the feature event on the weekly professional wrestling card.

A tag team match has been booked for the semifinal between the team of Sonny Myers and Bull Bullinski and Lord Alfred Hayes and Karl Von Steiger.

The special event pits Mike George against Bobby Whitlock.

Myers and Von Steiger clash in the 8:15 p.m. opener.

Myers and Von Steiger clash in the 8:15 p.m. opener.

### Khoury meeting

There will be a board of directors meeting for the Sedalia Girls Khoury League Softball organization Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Missouri State Bank.

## Exhibition Baseball

**Monday's Games**  
Detroit 10, Atlanta 3  
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0  
Los Angeles 13, Minnesota 5  
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 3  
New York (N) 1, New York (A) 0  
Kansas City 1, St. Louis 0  
Chicago (N) 4, San Diego 2  
Baltimore 14, Texas 2  
Boston 8, Chicago (A) 4  
Oakland 6, Cleveland 3  
Milwaukee 6, California 5

**Tuesday's Games**  
Minnesota vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., night  
Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Kansas City vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.  
Montreal vs. Pittsburgh at San Juan, Puerto Rico, night  
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.  
California vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.  
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.  
Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.  
Boston vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.  
New York (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., night

Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

**Wednesday's Games** ...  
Minnesota vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.

California vs. Milwaukee at San City, Ariz.

New York (N) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

New York (A) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

Kansas City vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.

Houston vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla., night

Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., night

**STATE FAIR TWIN**

(1) **Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force** R

7-9-15

**STREISAND & REDFORD**

(2) **THE WAY WE WERE** PG

ENDS THURS. 7:10 9:15

COMING SOON "THE STING"

COMMONWEALTH THEATRE'S

**SHOWTIME**

**826-3838**

**FOX**

5th at OHIO

**CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?**

ENDS TONIGHT! 7:00-9:00

TECHNICOLOR

**Starts WEDNESDAY**

**BOOTLEGGERS**



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



## FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



## AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



## BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl &amp; Stoffel



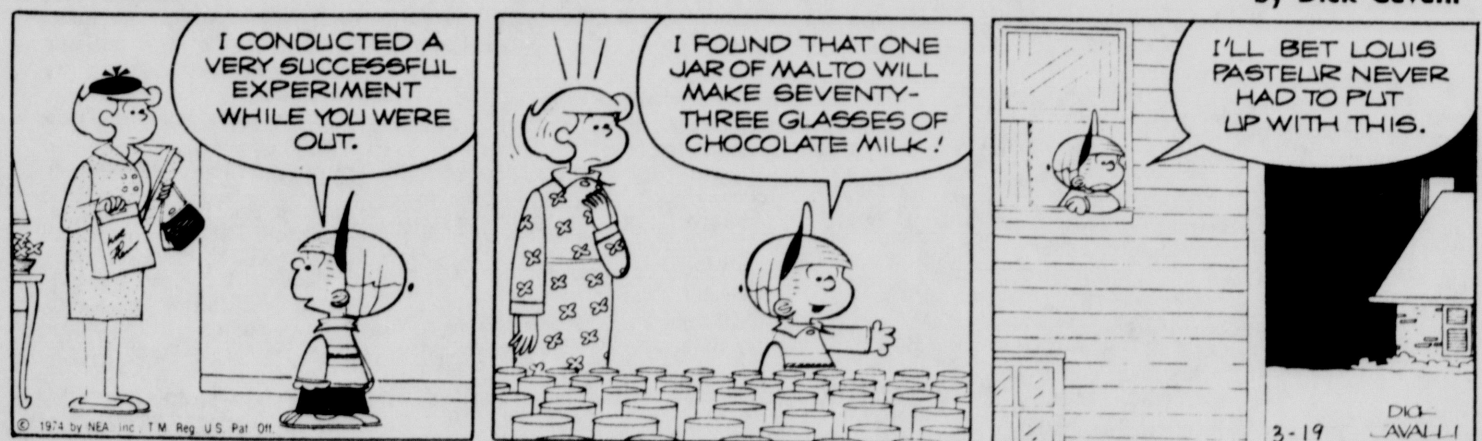
## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



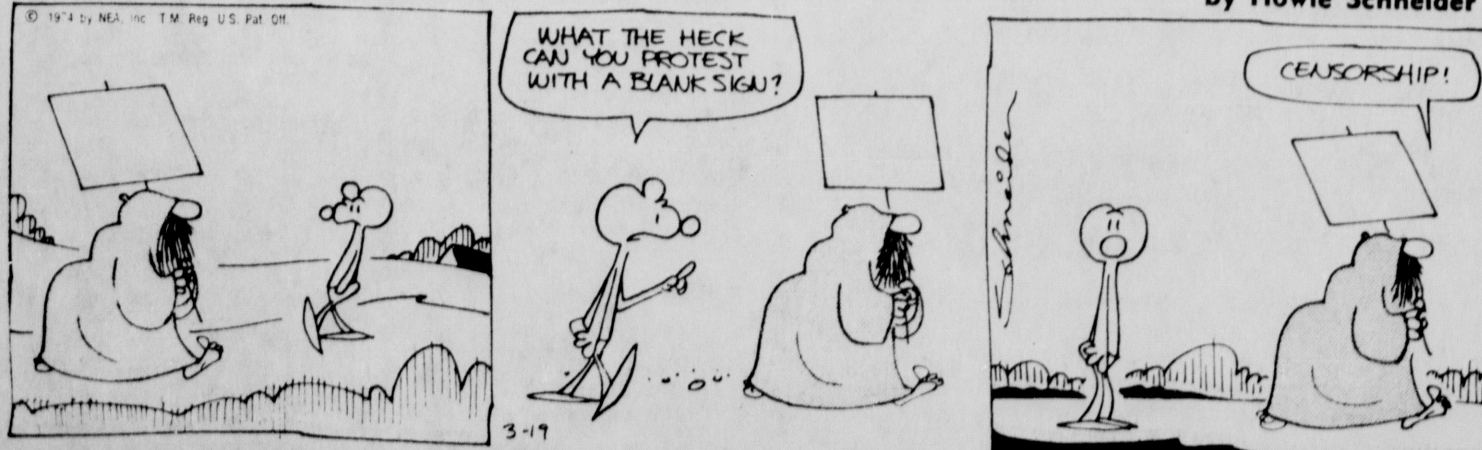
## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



## EEK &amp; MEEK

by Howie Schneider



## WIN AT BRIDGE

## South upset over East's lead

NORTH		EAST (D)	
♠	Q 10 9 8	♠	A K 3
♥	9 7 6 4	♥	A 2
♦	A Q 7	♦	K 6 5 2
♣	A K	♣	J 10 8 4

SOUTH	
♠	6 4
♥	Q J 5 3
♦	10 9 3
♣	7 6 5 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Double	Pass	2♣
Double	Pass	Pass	2♥
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♠			

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

West's double of two hearts was one of those unpopular doubles. He didn't really like it himself, but South had wriggled and squirmed before bidding two clubs and had repeated the process before running to two hearts. North didn't like it because he had watched his partner's gyrations. East who had opened a 15-point notrump was afraid South might wheel the contract in.

As for South he had been unhappy all the time.

Dummy's eight of spades forced East's king at trick one and East really went into a huddle. It was well that he did. Any routine play at trick two would have let South make his contract, but East came up with the one winning play.

He led a low diamond! This produced South's nine. West's jack and dummy's queen. A heart was led and South's jack lost to West's king. Back came a second diamond. South played low from dummy whereupon East took his king and led a third diamond to dummy's ace.

A second trump lost to East's ace. East cashed his ace of spades for the fifth defensive trick and led his fourth diamond to establish his partner's 10 of trumps as the setting trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠10 8 6 5 4 ♥A K Q 8 3 ♦A J 5 ♣

What do you do now?

A—Bid five or six diamonds depending on how you feel. Your partner may have a singleton spade. If not, a spade may not be opened.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding three diamonds your partner has bid three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	(Latin)
1 Most harmful	40 Violent storm
6 Strand, as a ship	42 Tribunal
11 Angrier	45 Solar disk
13 Kemine	46 Noise
14 Austere	49 Click beetle
15 Make enduring	52 Unkeeled
16 Compass point	54 Rue
17 Levantine	55 Kegler's term (pl.)
19 Seaport (ab.)	56 Openings in fences
20 Cross again	57 Plant parts
23 South African fox	
26 Cape in Delaware	DOWN
30 Way to be traveled	1 Judicious
32 Harangue	2 Native metals
33 Protective covering	3 Rant
34 Argentine bigwig	4 Female saint (ab.)
35 Act of retaliation	5 Pithy
39 Without	6 Interdict
	7 Sea eagle (var.)
	8 Philippine sweetop
	9 Fellow (coll.)
	10 Lame
	12 Extend to
	13 City in Georgia
	18 Wrath
	20 Witty reply
	21 Spill, as a liquid
	22 Most painful
	23 Sandarac tree
	24 Vexed (coll.)
	25 Cesspool
	27 Raw silk weight
	28 Short jacket
	29 Hawaiian goose
	31 Great Lake
	36 Endure sharp pain
	37 Likely
	38 Looks obliquely
	41 Breaks in two
	42 Ice mass
	43 Athena
	44 Absorbed
	46 Dreadful
	47 Newspaper paragraph
	48 Promontory
	50 Golf gadget
	51 Abstract being
	53 Make lace edgings

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Mary Jane has her own telephone and TV, but she can't find them!"

## OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"What's this tune I'm playing called? You mean by me, or the neighbors?"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen





# Childless couple finally received long-awaited phone call

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The couple in the waiting room fussed about little things. She adjusted his tie. He got up to make business telephone calls. She smiled every time someone looked at her.

He asked her if she would be able to fix the lining of his overcoat when they got home. She said she would make the buttonholes smaller. He looked at his pocket calendar and noticed he had a business dinner that night. She smiled and said, "I guess you'll just have to cancel it."

They had waited four years for this day, never sure it would come, or when. In two short hours they would be parents. Instant parents. Their lives would never be the same.

But George and Elyn Farrand were lucky. Only 97 children were placed in new homes by the Spence-Chapin Agency for Services to Families and Children in 1973 — down from a peak 472 in 1966. The principal reasons: legal abortion and unwed mothers keeping their children.

With babies in short supply and the demand of childless couples still strong, the probable result is a black market in babies.

Dr. Leslie Tisdall, head of obstetrics and gynecology at the Catholic Medical Center in Brooklyn, is absolutely sure such a black market exists, but can supply no proof.

"It operates in several ways," he says. "In the backward countries of South America and southern Europe, families with too many children routinely sell their babies." He listed Spain, Portugal and some parts of Turkey as likely sources.

He has no doubts that some women sell their babies for profit in the United States as well. "These things are whispered about, but there is no proof."

"One thing I believe," he said, based on his 40 years as an obstetrician, "is the intense desire of a childless couple to have a child. Some of them will do anything, go anywhere, pay any price to get a baby."

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The figures nationally also reflect the dwindling number of children available for adoption.

The Child Welfare League of America regularly surveys 49 voluntary agencies. Their figures show 2,466 children accepted for adoption in the first half of 1971. Two years later, the first half of 1973, there were only 1,587 children accepted for adoption. Figures for the last half of the year are not yet available.

The shortage is especially

acute for those prospective parents seeking white babies. At Spence-Chapin the average waiting time for a white baby is about three years. For a black baby, six months.

George Farrand, a 37-year-old advertising executive married 12½ childless years, remembers, "Our last notification was in November, telling us how tough the baby situation was for adopting parents."

"We really had no thought whatsoever of giving up. We always knew we were going to get a child. But I guess in the back of our minds we thought it might be the end of '74 or sometime in '75."

His wife, Elyn, 36, smiles and says, "At least we're not 50 years old for our first one."

The telephone call came to his office one Friday afternoon in February. "I thought it was funny how your life changes so quickly. It's not like when you have nine months or eight months or whatever to prepare for things. Fortunately we had the weekend to try to do some quick thinking about it."

The four years of pent-up emotion literally flooded the little room at Spence-Chapin when two-month-old Kathryn Elyn met her new parents. "She's so alert," her new mother said. "Oh you're such a beautiful little girl. I can't believe it. Not at all."

Most adoptions in the United States are arranged by public agencies or voluntary agencies like Spence-Chapin, which began as homes for unwed mothers and progressed to organizations offering a wide variety of family guidance programs under private and public financing. Most shelters for unwed mothers have closed or are closing.

There are plenty of homes accepted for adoption, and Spence-Chapin, for example, has a waiting list or pool of 150 acceptable parents waiting. It could have more.

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The foster parent program also reduces the number of children in waiting — though not the number of newborn babies available. After a child has been with a foster family for 24 consecutive months, that family has first crack at adoption.

"Sometimes when an adoptive family shows up for a child, the foster family can't bear to have the child leave — and yet understandably wants to take advantage of all the foster care benefits," Mrs. Edwards says. "But they move quickly into adoption when the other family shows up."

Overseas, the baby-child-availability situation is much the same.

An international adoption



Instant family

Elyn Farrand, beaming with the anticipation of a baby at home at last, listens to last minute advice from an agency worker while husband George holds adopted daughter Kathryn Elyn, two months. The Farrands, married 12½ childless years, had waited four years for a baby to become available for adoption at the Spence-Chapin agency in New York.

(AP)

agency in Italy says it is "extremely rare" for foreign families to adopt Italian children because there are more Italian adoptive parents-in-waiting than there are children — at least for children under eight years of age.

The Rome court, for instance, has a backlog of 3,000 adoptive families. It would take three to four years to find enough children.

The French government handles all adoptions and reports the same situation.

In the United States, the baby shortage — there were always waits — did not become acute until a Supreme Court ruling in January, 1973 made abortion legal throughout the country.

"We didn't get this effect with the pill," says Mrs. Edwards.

"The pill requires a great deal of effort and organization. The women who become pregnant out of wedlock become pregnant because there is an accident. I don't think they were considering the chance of becoming pregnant which taking the pill implies."

"And if there's an accident, it can be rectified by abortion."

There are many children whom people apparently don't

want to adopt. Spence-Chapin can list as many as 600 children available for adoption, many older, most black, some with physical, mental or neurological problems, all in foster homes. One by one adoptive parents are found, ever so slowly.

"We reach all over the world trying to find couples," says Mrs. Rosemary Cheng Stowe, placement director for Spence-Chapin. "Last week we placed

a set of twins, five years old. They were born with a definite syndrome (a chromosomal defect affecting the heart). We search and search and we're very happy because we found a wonderful set of parents."

The pressure for newborns is very strong, so strong that when unwed mothers give birth, they frequently are contacted by lawyers who make them a financially lucrative offer.

These lawyers, sources say, admit that they have received the names from hospital employees who keep them advised.

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Mrs. Edwards says that these approaches often are embarrassing to young mothers who have tried to arrange for the placing of their babies in a discreet way. Part of her job is to track down these interlopers

## Bowling Scores

Senior Citizens			
Team	Won	Lost	
Team 11	34	18	
Team 2	32	20	
Team 10	31	21	
Team 13	31	21	
Team 8	31	21	
Team 16	30	22	
Team 14	29½	22½	
Team 15	29	23	
Team 12	26½	25½	
Team 3	25	27	
Team 6	24	28	
Team 9	22	30	
Team 4	21½	30½	
Team 7	20	32	
Team 1	16½	35½	
Team 5	13	39	

High Team 30: Team 13, 2322; 2nd: Team 8, 2321. High Team 10: Team 13, 821; 2nd: Team 8, 812.  
Men's High 30: Champ Richardson, 546; 2nd: J. Hamby & N. Nichols, 489. Men's High 10: C. Richardson, 231; 2nd: Byron Herron, 193.  
Women's High 30: L. Gates, 448; 2nd: A. Acker, 393. Women's High 10: L. Gates, 159; 2nd: R. Bowman, 152.

Bantam Girls			
Team	Won	Lost	
Broadway Lanes	30	3	
Tigers	23	10	
Shelley Real Est.	22	11	
Alley Cats	18	15	
Pepsi Cola	15	18	
Panthers	10	23	
Flintstones	8	25	
High Team 20: Tigers, 1444; 2nd: Shelley Real Estate, 1442. High Team 10: Shelley Real Estate, 770; 2nd: Tigers, 737.			
Women's High 20: Karen Johnson, 256; 2nd: Brenda Utt, 243. Women's High 10: Brenda Utt, 146; 2nd: Dancia Gorrell, 132.			

Bantam Boys			
Team	Won	Lost	
Doberman Gang	24	9	
Creamaters	21	12	
Champs	20	13	
Destroyers	19	14	
Renegades	18	15	
Hot Shots	13	20	
Roadrunners	11	22	
Turtles	6	27	
High Team 30: Champs, 1727; 2nd: Renegades, 1715. High Team 10: Destroyers, 924; 2nd: Champs, 880.			
Men's High 30: Jeff Birdsong, 299; 2nd: Cliff Davis, 277. Men's High 10: Jeff Birdsong, 185; 2nd: Mike Jackson, 151.			

## Stockyard operator named in complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture said today the operator of a stockyard at Monett, Mo., has been charged with violating bonding requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The department's Packers and Stockyards Administration filed an administrative complaint against Robert G. Sorensen, operator of Monett Sale Co.

Sorensen was charged with continuing to operate his market agency business without providing additional coverage, although he was officially notified that this would be necessary.

Sorensen is registered as a livestock dealer and as a market agency to sell livestock on a commission basis.



Hard day's reward

Dining together at home in their one-room Tokyo apartment is a rewarding moment for the Otanis after a hard day's work — here Mrs. Otani serves 5-year-old daughter Chikako and husband Ryuko. They lead a difficult life in one of the world's most crowded,

polluted and expensive cities. But they remain optimistic. Otani explains that his business and savings are growing, his family is healthy and he feels happier and happier.

(AP)

## Japanese family still remains optimistic about the future

By STEVE WILSON  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Living standards are inching upward for Ryuko Otani and his wife, but it takes hard work and sacrifice.

They live with their 5-year-old daughter, Chikako, in a single crowded room. Mrs. Otani teaches high school English all day. Her husband frequently spends 10-14 hours a day struggling to keep his small plumbing fixtures firm afloat in Japan's troubled economy.

Together they make the equivalent of about \$9,000 annually. They sacrifice for the future and are able to save about half their income. Someday they may enjoy the good life if inflation, the oil crisis or some other shock does not upset their careful planning.

The Otanis are typical of the patient, hard-working Japanese workers who have built their country into the world's No. 3 economic power. Despite Japan's wealth, however, the Otanis have a hard life that many Americans or Europeans would find appalling.

There are 51 million in the Japanese labor force, of whom about 9 million are small businessmen. The average monthly income of a Japanese wage earner is the equivalent of \$505, according to the Prime Minister's office.

"A man lives for his work," says Otani. "All Japanese think this way. Anyway, as long as we are healthy we must work hard in order to have a happier future. I don't think money is everything," he adds. "But I'd like more than I have now."

Otani is 43. He was born in 1929 when the world stumbled into a massive depression. He never has had an easy life and he is hoping the oil crisis does not create another economic catastrophe.

Orphaned when he was six, Otani lived with relatives until college. Then he worked his way through Meiji Gakuin, a Protestant school that awarded him a bachelor's degree in English literature.

There were jobs in textile and plumbing equipment factories before he started his own small company four years ago.

Otani is happy to be on his own, but he has lost the job security, annual bonuses and other benefits of working for a big company.

In many large industrial concerns, Japanese workers get low-cost housing or housing allowances, large retirement allowances and twice-a-year bonuses equivalent to three to five months pay each. Often medical benefits are free.

Otani gave that up for a cramped office in downtown Tokyo where he spends six days a week processing orders from building companies or tracking down supplies from plumbing equipment manufacturers. About 5 or 6 o'clock he starts on the second half of his business day — entertaining potential buyers.

"If I do things to become friendly with clients, then big orders are easier to get," Otani explains.

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He is like millions of Japanese businessmen who conduct some of their most important business at night in small bars and night clubs.

## Tonight on TV

### EVENING

- 6:00 4-5-6-8-13 News
- 3(17) Phil Donahue
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 (Evening Schedule Not Available Program Listings May Change)
- 6:30 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Police Surgeon
- 6-13 Bobby Goldsboro
- 10(41) Harold Enslay
- 11 Bewitched
- 7:00 2 Donna's Craft Show
- 3(17)-9 Happy Days
- 4-8 Adam 12
- 5-6-13 Maude
- 10(41) Wildlife Theatre
- 11 Lucy Show
- 7:30 2 City Council Meeting
- 3(17)-9 Movie: "Men of the Dragon"
- 4-8 Mystery Movie (Snoop Sisters)
- 5 Hawaii 5-0
- 6-13 Billy Graham Crusade
- 10(41) Movie: "Satan Never Sleeps"
- 11 That Girl
- 8:00 11 Movie
- 8:30 5 Movie: "The Executioner"
- 6-13 Shaft
- 9:00 3(17)-9 Marcus Welby M.D.
- 4 Billy Graham Crusade
- 8 Policy Story
- 9:30 11 Proud
- 10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
- 10(41) Night Gallery
- 11 The Untouchables
- 10:30 3(17) Wide World Mystery
- 4-8 Tonight Show
- 5 Mod Squad
- 6-13 Movie: "These Wilder Years"
- 9 Perry Mason
- 10(41) Movie: "Lesson in Love"
- 11:00 11 The Virginian
- 11:30 5 The Untouchables
- 9 Wide World of Entertainment
- 12:00 4-8 Tomorrow
- 12:30 5-6-13 News
- 10(41) Second Effort



Such a beautiful little girl

A mother for less than 30 minutes, Elyn Farrand tenderly kisses the fingers of her brand new two-month-old adopted daughter at a New York City adoption

agency. "Oh you're such a beautiful little girl," she said after years of waiting. "I can't believe it. Not at all."

(AP)





The war continues

Saigon negotiator Nguyen Xuan Phong explains a point on a map of Vietnam during an interview Monday. Talks aimed at ending the Vietnamese War are one year old and their result is "one big zero," he said.

## Rail reorganization proposal is criticized

By The Associated Press

A federal proposal to abandon unprofitable railway track in 17 states came under heavy criticism from businessmen, politicians and community leaders during a week-long series of hearings.

Although the Department of Transportation plan would affect only about 4 per cent of the freight shipments in the north-eastern quarter of the nation, critics say they fear economic ruin for rural industry heavily dependent on the railroads.

If the forecasts of witnesses at hearings in several cities last week come true, thousands of workers will lose their jobs and industry generating hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue will be forced to shut down.

From Edinburg, Ind., to Forks Township, Pa., to Cattaraugus in western New York, opponents turned out to fight

against the rail reorganization plan. The plan is aimed, in part, at salvaging seven financially troubled railroads, including the Penn Central.

There are 61,184 miles of track in the Midwest and Northeast, and the Department of Transportation (DOT) says 15,575 miles are excess. It says the excess track carries only about four per cent of the freight volume.

Under the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, a nonprofit U.S. Railway Association is charged with preparing the reorganization plan, subject to congressional review.

Modifications based on information from the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings will be introduced into the DOT plan, and another round of hearings is scheduled before a final draft is presented to Congress.

The plan envisions creation of

a Consolidated Rail Corp. to acquire railroad properties and equipment and operate rail service in the 17 states, with massive governmental financial assistance.

In Chicago last week, a steady stream of witnesses told the ICC in a session that spanned five days and one evening that the results of such abandonment would be disastrous.

The pattern was repeated in Indianapolis, Ind.; Columbus, Ohio; St. Louis; Baltimore; Albany, N.Y.; Philadelphia; and other cities in the Midwest and Northeast.

Illinois would be one of the hardest-hit states. It has 10,822 miles of railroad track. The DOT proposal says 2,650 miles of that track is "potentially excess."

## Reasons for each tape said given

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denying again that they are on an impeachment fishing expedition, House Judiciary Committee officers say they are giving the White House specific justifications for wanting each of 42 additional tapes.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and special impeachment counsel John Doar told newsmen Monday that bargaining for the tapes of conversations between President Nixon and aides is continuing on that basis.

Rodino said he still will subpoena the tapes if necessary but not while White House lawyer John D. St. Clair continues to negotiate handing them over. "Not as long as he doesn't say no," Rodino said, "and we're convinced that he hasn't said no."

Later Rodino said he might have to issue the subpoena if negotiations dragged out for weeks with no firm yes or no from St. Clair but he refused to say how long he would wait.

Doar, who met earlier Monday with St. Clair, said that St. Clair has indicated he would like to have the committee's specific reasons for asking for the tapes.

Doar said he did not consider that suggestion from St. Clair to be "dictating to the committee." The committee counsel said that he has always been willing to supply specific reasons.

"We're not asking for something we don't need," Doar said. "The President during a normal day talks to many people and we're not interested in their conversations unless they pertain to matters under inquiry."

While negotiating for the 42 tapes, Doar said, committee lawyers will be busy examining the material turned over by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the secret grand jury report U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled Monday should be turned over to the committee.

Rodino said the committee may not be able to meet its April 30 target for reporting its recommendations for or against impeachment to the full House.

He blamed the possibility of taking longer partly on White House reluctance to turn over the additional material the committee has requested.

### WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

1 3 6

Up to 15 words . . . 1.98 3.96 5.94  
16 to 20 words . . . 2.64 5.28 7.92  
21 to 25 words . . . 3.30 6.60 9.90  
26 to 30 words . . . 3.96 7.92 11.88  
31 to 35 words . . . 4.62 9.24 13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES  
\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE  
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION OF PETTIS COUNTY

In compliance with Sections 162.061 and 162.111, Missouri School Laws, Revised, 1973, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters in school districts of Pettis County, Missouri, that at the annual school district elections and school meetings, on the second day of April, 1974, there is to be elected to the County Board of Education one member from the eastern County Court District and one member from the Western County Court District and the voters of a County Court District will vote only for candidates of the one County Court District.

Done by order of the County Board of Education this 22nd day of February, 1974.

Mary Jane Wilson  
Secretary, County Board of Education  
President, County Board of Education

WHERE TO FIND IT	
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-10
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XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91

**Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.**  
Benny Bell, E.R.  
Mahlon Rhodes, Sec'y.

**Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591, in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.**  
Milton W. Irwin, Comm.  
George Rodgers, Adj.

**Pettis County V.F.W. Auxiliary post No. 2591 will hold their regular meeting at the post home, 121 1/2 South Ohio at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 20th. All members please attend.**  
Lorraine Sturms, Pres.  
Ruth Wright, Sec'y

### 7—Personals

**WHEELER:** Gus T. Wheeler born 1812, Virginia, died Lawrence County, Mo. and his wife Mary A. born 1828. Anything to Mrs. John G. Miller, Jr., 224 S. Sturgeon St., Montgomery City, Mo. 63361.

**WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value.** Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

**MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT** shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

**SICKROOM EQUIPMENT:** Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It. 826-2003.

### NOTICE

All registered adult Girl Scouts of Pettis and Benton County are cordially invited to attend a covered dish dinner Thursday, March 21st, 6:30 P.M., at Camp Sacajawea. Bring covered dish and service.

### POTTERY SELECTIONS

With plants or cut flowers — Musical cradles — Musical merry-go-round — Birds — Bowling balls — Kittens — Clowns — Farm Animals — Motor cycles — Autos — Owls — Etc.

**Pfeiffer's**  
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

### 7C—Rummage Sales

**MOVING SALE**  
1214 SOUTH OSAGE  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Baby clothes, furniture, washer, toys, appliances, stereo, dishes, bedroom set, lots more.

**Rummage Sale**  
1220 EAST 7th  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
Clothing and miscellaneous.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
1716 South Missouri  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Collectors items, bottles, salt and pepper shakers, dishes, radios, Avon, clocks, tools, old records, sideboard, table legs, vases, other items.

### RUMMAGE SALES

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

### 10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

WILL THE PARTY WHO TOOK purse of Eunice Opler from wrecked car please return. No questions asked.

### II—Automobiles For Sale

1952 STUDEBAKER, 6 cylinder, standard shift, overdrive, very good condition, \$125. See at 235 South Prospect. 826-6241.

### II—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE, 1972 PINTO Station Wagon, Squire option, automatic transmission, disc brakes, 11,000 miles, very clean. Firm \$2,300. Call 826-8250.

1971 AUSTIN AMERICA 2 door sedan, low miles, like new, 35 miles per gallon, front wheel drive, disc brakes, AM-FM radio, cherry red. A bargain, \$1695. 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, low mileage. Repossessed 1968 Lincoln Continental, one owner, like new, 826-7645.

1967 FORD LTD, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, good condition. 900 East 19th after 5 P.M.

1970 BOSS 302, steering, disc brakes, low mileage, good condition. Call 827-0406 or 826-5362, ask for Mike.

1973 VEGA STATION Wagon, automatic and air, low mileage. Call 827-3983 or see at 1418 East 7th.

2 ANSEN SPRINT wheels, 14x8 Uni-lug, 2 G60x14 Kelly Springfield tires, like new, 826-2916.

FOR SALE, 1970 Mercury Station Wagon, 9 passenger, full power, air-conditioned. Phone 826-3589.

1973 GRAN TORINO, 2 door, vinyl top, air, power brakes, steering, 18,000 miles, \$3,400. 826-3170.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA loaded, must see to appreciate. 1 owner, call 827-3276.

FOR SALE, 1963 RAMBLER, overhauled, all in good shape, new battery. \$350. Call 826-2783.

1971 DODGE Sportsman, air-conditioned, 318, automatic, clean. 626 East 18th.

1970 DODGE DART, \$1,495 or 1969 Plymouth Fury \$695, 827-2587.

1965 CHEVROLET CORVAIR Monza. Call 827-2550 before 1 p.m. Ask for Beverly.

1963 FORD, small V-8, good condition, \$250. 826-7884.

FREE TOW AWAY of old cars, call 826-8929 or 826-2106.

### OLLISON USED CARS

'69 CHEV, 4 dr., all power . . . \$895  
'70 CHEV, 4 dr., 6, auto. . . . \$1195  
'70 FORD 4 dr., V-8, At. . . . \$995  
'68 CHRYSLER, 4 dr., V-8, At. . . \$595  
And Other Cars

826-4077 2809 East 12th

### 1974 MUSTANG II GHIA,

factory air, power steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, steel belt radial tires, beautiful ginger glow color, new, 900 miles.

### EASTOWN AUTO SALES

2118 East Broadway 826-8706

### II-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, 3 bedroom modular home, also take payments on 1 lot 80 x 80 small equity. Call after 5 P.M. 826-8243.

12 x 60 THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, tip out living room, like new, \$4,600. LaMonte 347-5682.

1973 CAMERON, unfurnished, \$400 down or best offer. Can assume loan. Call 826-2527.

FOR SALE RENT or Lease. 12x68 Sharla Mobile home, call 314-377-2593.

FOR SALE 1972 Model Concord 12x60 Mobile Home, 826-2845.

1972 12 x 60 2 bedroom, \$200 down, \$75 per month, 826-3251.

11F—Campers for Sale

1972 ELDORADO overcab pickup camper, sleeps 6, 320 East 7th.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1967 IHC 1/2 TON, 266 V-8, 3 speed, good condition, \$575. Also, Bison camper cover, with extra large bed, 827-2353.

1966 C750 Ford Tandem, 391, 5 speed, 20 foot steel grainbox and hoist, Concordia, 816-463-7389.

1966 FORD 1/2 TON pickup, red, 350 cubic inch, excellent condition, selling price \$600, 827-0711.

**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT**  
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

**NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?**  
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.  
60 Used Trucks in Stock  
PICKUPS  
SCOUTS  
TRAVEL-ALLS  
FARM TRUCKS  
DELIVERY TRUCKS  
DUMP TRUCKS  
TRUCK TRACTORS  
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.  
3110 West Broadway Sedalia, Mo.

### 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE, 1973 FORD F100 cus tom pickup, 3 speed, 302 V-8, new steel belted tires, 18,000 miles, \$2495. Call 826-9526 or 527-3641.

1971 CHEVROLET Cheyenne pickup, automatic, power steering, brakes, priced for quick sale, 826-2514.

1960 FORD PICKUP, short bed, 4 speed transmission, 292 engine 826-9431.

### 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

OVERSTOCKED REDUCTION sale of 20 and 26 inch lightweight bikes. Firestone, 3128 West Broadway, 826-6123.

### 16-A—Repairing

**TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE**  
Gasoline and Diesel  
Qualified Mechanics  
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!  
**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT**  
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

**18—Business Services Offered**

DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISERS Pre-gummed or Cheshire mailing labels. Prices quoted Sedalia, towns 60 mile radius. Sedalia Computer Services, 827-1990.

ROTARY LAWN MOWERS sharpened, tune-ups, minor overhauls; tools, saws sharpened, Ivan Montgomery, 1502 South Prospect.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WASHERS, DRYERS, sewing machines, and vacuum service. Call 826-2606. Turner Appliance Repair, 116 East Main.

TREE TRIMMING, brush removal, junk hauling, home remodeling, inside and outside. Free estimates. 827-3747, 826-7036.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE, Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability-workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent, D.D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

ODD JOBS free and lawn service, light hauling, free estimates, free puppies, phone 826-6905.

PAINTING AND Redecorating, reasonable. Free estimates. Ask for Mike, 826-0374.

GARDEN FLOWING and discing, call 827-1493.

**OPEN FOR BUSINESS**  
35 Years Modern Shoe Repair  
One Day Service  
NEXT DOOR TO  
DEMAND SHOE STORE  
FRANK J. KNIPP  
SHOE REPAIR

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
Two new rotary drills.  
Serving this area since 1915.  
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS  
BOONVILLE, MO.  
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

**19—Building and Contracting**

PLASTERING AND STUCCO, new repair, ceiling plaster for electric heat, call Don Milligan, 314-377-2654, Stover.

SARGENT CONCRETE CONTRACTING patios, driveways and flat work. Herbert Sargent, call 668-3742 evenings.

CUSTOM DOZING, all types soil conservation work. Have new power shift D-5 Cat Dozer. 563-3965.

**V & L HOME SERVICES, INC.**  
PAINTING AND REMODELING  
CALL 827-0912

**Grant City**  
GRANTS NEEDS AN  
AUTOMOTIVE  
MECHANIC

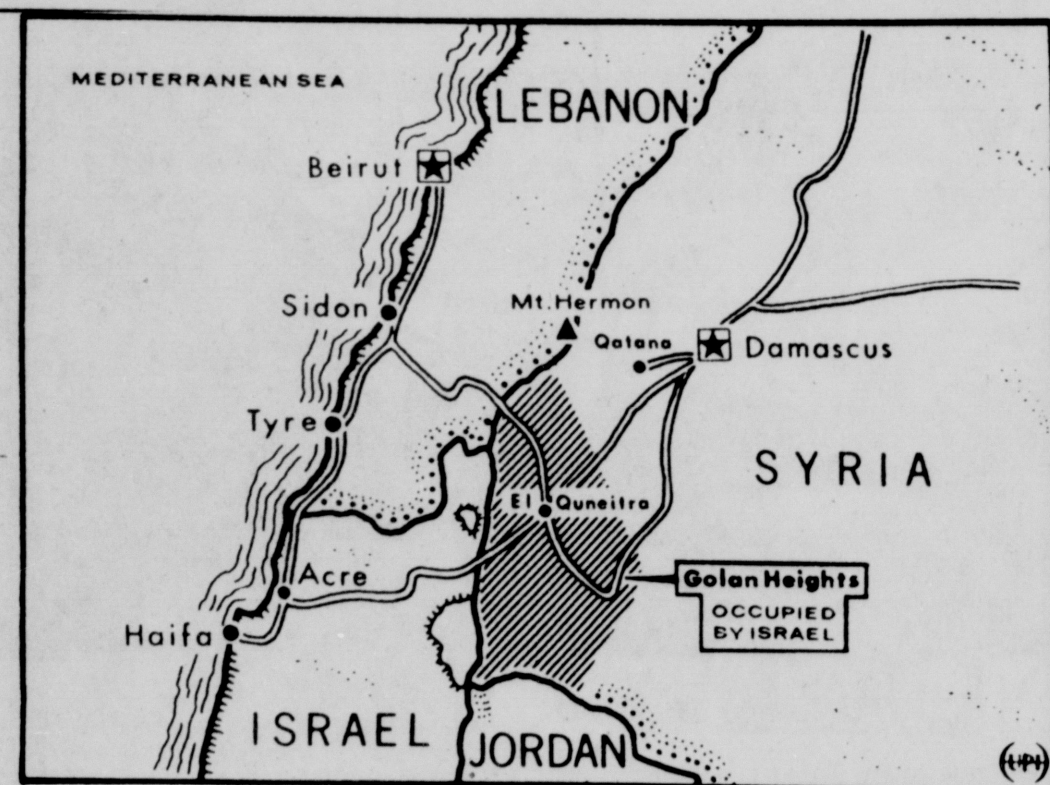
Put your training and experience to work in one of the best auto centers in the community. Paid holidays/vacations, liberal benefits, a fine retirement plan. Do it now.

We are an equal opportunity employer  
Apply Today  
**W. T. GRANT CO.**  
State Fair Shopping Center  
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

**34—Help—Male and Female**

**WILSON & CO., INC.**  
Has immediate openings for production workers.  
• Company paid hospitalization  
• Company paid life insurance  
• 7 paid holidays  
• Excellent starting wage  
• Sick benefit plan  
Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West, 886-5522, Extension 200.

**WILSON & CO., INC.**  
Marshall, Missouri  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Mideast fighting

Israel said Tuesday that Syrian gunners opened artillery fire at dawn wounding two U.N. observers and two Israeli soldiers on the Golan Heights front where both sides duelled for three

hours on the eighth straight day of shelling. The shelling was concentrated on the northern and central sectors of the front.

(UPI)

## SEDALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 200 NEEDS ADDITIONAL FUNDS TO OPERATE!

Sedalia No. 200 has

1. Increased operational costs of the eleven attendance centers. (Heber Hunt, Horace Mann, Hubbard, Jefferson, Mark Twain, Striped College, Washington, Whittier, 3 classes at Therapy Center, Sedalia Junior High and Smith-Cotton Senior High.
2. Increased transportation costs including operation of district owned buses and contracted transportation.
3. Increased personnel costs.
4. Maintain and increase the quality of education.
5. To provide textbooks to all residents of Sedalia School District 200 grades 9-12.

We strongly urge that you think about our 5100 students and the type of educational program you want these people to receive.

**We Thank You for Your Past Support And Urge You to Vote Yes for the Levy on April 2.**

Citizens Committee for the School Levy,  
William O. Hiatt, Chairman.



# Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Her Closets and Attic With A Want Ad.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

### WANTED

Butlers and platers helpers. Able to work night or day shift, excellent fringe benefits. Apply to Gene Moore or Ed Worley at

**RIVAL MANUFACTURING CO.**  
16th and Lamine  
Sedalia, Missouri  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 34—Help—Male and Female

MEN AND WOMEN, full time employment, good pay and fringe benefits. Apply in person, Central Mo. Foods, 623 West Benton, Sedalia.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER**  
Good working conditions, pay and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Department

**PARKHURST MANUFACTURING**  
2503 WEST BROADWAY  
SEDALIA, Mo.  
826-8735

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
**Dietary Department**  
Parttime Cook Relief, Permanent Positions, Vacation and Sickleave Benefits.  
Apply:  
**Personnel Office**  
Bothwell Memorial Hospital  
Telephone 826-8833  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEW RESTAURANT**  
Now hiring, all shifts available. Fry cooks, waitresses, waiters, and dishmen. Apply in person between 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m.-8 p.m.  
See Mr. Bob Schurtz  
**SAMBO'S RESTAURANT**  
South 65 Highway

**Grant City**  
**GRANTS NEEDS A DEPT. MANAGER**  
To manage our housewares, toy, and pet departments. Fine opportunity for experienced person to enjoy a satisfying career in a growing company. Liberal benefits, congenial working conditions, fine retirement plan.  
We are an equal opportunity employer.  
Apply Today  
**W. T. GRANT CO.**  
State Fair Shopping Center  
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

LICENSED GROUP day care home has openings for children two and over, 826-9342.

LPN SEEKING full time employment in Sedalia. 827-2261.

## 38—Business Opportunities

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON**  
Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Sedalia and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1,195 to \$3,750 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number.  
**Department BVV**  
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.  
St. Louis Park, MN  
55426

## 38—Business Opportunities

### MOBILE HOME FINANCE

### PART TIME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

National mortgage company seeking one aggressive male or female to act as their local agent. Compensation is in direct relationship to loan closed or assumed. Experience in sales, finance, or insurance preferred. Individual will operate from own home or office. No investment. Send full particulars to 6321 Blue Ridge Blvd., Suite 202, Kansas City, Missouri 64133.

## 37-A—Situations Wanted—

SOPHOMORE CLASS at Green Ridge High School is looking for any kind of jobs. Contact: Sandy Hampton, Green Ridge, 527-3341.

## 45—Private Instruction

WILL GIVE PIANO LESSONS in my home. 827-2776.

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SKYLORE PET BOUTIQUE 10 years experience, licensed, professional groomer. Grooming for all breeds, show and pet trims, by appointment. Kay Champion, Marshall, Mo. 816-805-8220, 816-886-3939.

FOR SALE: MALE German Shepherd, champion bloodline, blue ribbon winner, also bird dog. Call 366-4620.

DEL-JAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations. Easter bunnies for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP, Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. Give your pet the best. Susie's, Poodle Shop, 827-2064.

UKC REGISTERED blue tick, male, 4 years old. Call after 5:30 p.m. 826-5490.

AKC TOY POODLE puppies. 711 West 6th. 826-4925.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

1 ANGUS HEIFER to calf about May 1. 1-Yorkshire Duroc cross breed boar. 8 Black Angus Heifers, about 500 pound average, 3 black Angus steers, call 826-9116.

STALLION SERVICE, registered quarter horse, good breeding disposition and confirmation. Lloyd W. Arnett, Call 826-0260.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND Boars, gilts, top boars, University Missouri, Champion carcass. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, also crossbred Chester-Hamp boars, 568-3404. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls: 10-24 months, 9 registered Angus cows, calves soon. Charles Blum, 826-4741, Sedalia.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts, Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlen, 826-7767.

PIGGY GILTS, serviceable boars, 60 John Deere tractor. Also, want to rent pasture. Phone 343-5690.

REGISTERED HEREFORDS: bull and heifer calves, 7 months to year. Call 826-6888 after 6 p.m.

HALF ARABIAN, Half Shetland, 6 years old, gelding. Call after 5 P.M. 826-8243.

2 REGISTERED Horned hereford bulls, 2 years old, \$600 each. 816-653-4487.

3 WEANED AND 3 bucket calves and 7 calves, 300-400 lbs. 826-8589.

### COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

58 Angus cows with calves and one registered Galloway bull. To be sold at 4 Square Market, Marshall Junction, on March 22.

### GUY MAHIN

## 51—Articles for Sale

USED GENERAL ELECTRIC portable stereo, excellent condition, \$75. Bob Johnson Appliance Center, 2907 West Broadway, 827-2326.

REFRIGERATOR, 14 cubic foot floor sample must go. Only \$219.95. Firestone, 3128 West Broadway, 826-6123.

OUT THEY GO! All 1973 air-conditioners must go. Save 15-30% on our 1973 prices. Hurry. Firestone, 826-6123.

REPOSSESSED STEREO console AM-FM, 4 speed changer, 2 payments, or first \$39 takes. 826-0197.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture, 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

## 51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

RECONDITIONED: Washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

OAK ROLL-TOP desk, refinished. Hoosier kitchen cabinet, refinished. 2 amber fruit jars. Call 826-8378 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY: Several stereos, some over half paid, assume payments. 826-0197.

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier, microphone and stand. Sherry Banks, 827-3351 after 3.

SINGER CABINET model sewing machine with zig zag, \$13.50 cash, 826-0197.

ANTIQUE WOOD STOVE, in good condition, \$100, call 826-0830 after 6 p.m.

TILLERS, NOW IN stock, \$159.95 on up. Western Auto, Sedalia.

FOR SALE — ANTIQUE wood stove, call 826-1616.

### OFFICE FURNITURE

Like new, desks, chairs, tables, calculators, one electric typewriter.

**KLASSIC MANUFACTURING CO.**  
3500 South Klassic  
Sedalia, Missouri

### DAMAGED & CLOSE-OUT

G.E. 30 Inch ELECTRIC RANGE . . . \$158.88  
G.E. 19 Inch BLACK & WHITE TV . . . \$129.99  
100 Watt Electronic STEREO COMPONENT (Damaged) . . . \$128.88  
40 Watt Zenith STEREO (Cigarette Burn) . . . \$228.88

**BARBOUR'S APPLIANCE CENTER**  
404 South Ohio  
826-8335

## 51-A—Lawn & Garden Equipment

FIRESTONE HAS National Brand Lawnmowers at sensational prices. Riders as low as \$299.95. Firestone, 3128 West Broadway, 826-6123.

## 52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — Service. Fiberglass repaired. Boats and motors replaced. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

## 53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Funnell Lumber Co., 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

USED BRICK, new paneling \$2.95, toilet stool tanks new, copper tubing. 826-6673.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771, Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

## 55A—Farm Machinery

HAY RACKS: feed bunks, cattle chutes, farm buildings. Arnold's Farm Supply, Route C at Highway 50, 826-2511.

494A JOHN DEERE corn planter with fertilizer, herbicide, and insecticide attachments. 347-5913.

ALLIS CHALMERS 3 bottom mounted plow. Call 826-3433 after 6 p.m.

### FOR SALE

101 combine, late serial number, Int'l. cab, automatic header control, power steering, 12 ft. grain head, 2 row corn head, motor overhauled 1 yr., new cylinder bars, \$2,250. 4 row Int'l. 56 corn planter complete with liquid fertilizer tanks, herbicide and aldrin boxes, \$950. Good Gehl grinder mixer, \$1,050. 826-7867.

**82-A—Business for Sale**

**ATTENTION INVESTORS**  
For Sale  
Franchise Business  
Prime Sedalia location.  
Average Annual NET INCOME \$50,000  
(Books will be open to interested parties)  
PRICE: \$165,000

**UNITED FARM AGENCY**  
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS  
Gerald E. Hancock  
826-5911

## 55-A—Farm Equipment

4 ROW No. 490 John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachments. Always shedded. Phone 826-3205.

656 FARMALL TRACTOR, gas, \$5,000. Call 827-0635.

### SPECIAL SAVE 10%

To clear our lot of winter merchandise, we will take 10% off the regular price of Hay Silage Bunks, Mineral Feeders, and Bulk Cattle Feeders in stock.

Example: 16 foot Hay Silage Bunk, Pressure treated material, 2" Tongue & Groove Floor.

Regular **\$205.00**  
Now **\$184.00**  
Save **\$ 21.00**

(Delivery Extra)

**Arnold's Farm Supply**  
Route C @ Hwy. 50 East  
Sedalia 826-2511

## 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

GOOD LESPEDEZA AND FESCUE hay 85¢ square bale. Very good hay \$1. Call 827-2189.

GOOD FESCUE HAY, square bales, \$1. Alfalfa, \$1.25 a bale. Claude Page, Smithton, 343-5369.

MIXED ORCHARD GRASS and fescue seed reseeded, 1973 crop, Jody Reine, 826-6307, 826-4680.

CHEROKEE SEED OATS, good germination, \$2.50 a bushel. Leo Schubert, 826-7915.

HAY FOR SALE, Call Jerry Schippers, Pella, Iowa, 515-625-4145.

WHEAT STRAW for sale, call 826-2023.

## 62—Musical Merchandise

**SAVE 20%-25% KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS**  
**IKE MARTIN MUSIC**  
608 S. Ohio 826-3293

### FINE QUALITY PIANOS

- BALDWIN
- WURLITZER

Wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

**SHAW MUSIC CO.**  
702 South Ohio 826-0684

## 66—Wanted—To Buy

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, estate jewelry, precious stones, Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center, 826-9132.

## 69-A—House Trailers for Rent

HAVE THREE, 3 bedrooms, in nice park, swimming pool, club house and laundry on premises. For information call 826-6409, ask for Chuck or Mae.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces. Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

FOR RENT: TRAILER houses, 2 or 3 bedroom. Phone 826-4381.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, furnished, 826-2845.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

NICE COUNTRY LOT, paved patio, sidewalk, trash pick-up, propane tank, adults, no pets. 827-2378.

CONCRETE PADS close-in, water, lawn, trash pickup paid, \$30. 1st 2 months free. 826-1338.

## 74—Apartments and Flats

NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, deposit, call after 6, 827-1196.

## 74—Apartments and Flats

UNFURNISHED FIRST FLOOR, newly decorated, carpeting, 3 rooms, bath, utility room, adults, deposit 826-8871.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upper apartment, private bath, garage, heat, water furnished, adults, no pets, 826-1222.

### SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS

Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.  
**TOWNHOUSE MANOR**  
10th and State Fair Blvd.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1. Downtown Unfurnished, 4 rooms, new, all carpeted, convenient kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, stove and refrig. Adults only. No pets.  
2. Two down unfurnished apartments, 3 rooms each. New, carpeted. Adults only.  
**DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST. CO.**  
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

## 77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting, garage, large yard. \$223. 826-7287 after 5 P.M.

SINGLE MAN ONLY, small furnished 4 room house, bath, references, deposit, 656 East 12th.

2 BEDROOM, nice, forced air heat, carpet, southeast location, \$110 month. 826-4926.

3 BEDROOM, furnished, shag carpet throughout, security deposit, \$125. 826-6139 after 5 p.m.

## 78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in Commerce Building, \$25 per month. Call 826-7788.

TWO ADJOINING OFFICES, utilities furnished, nice. Call 826-4975 after 5 p.m.

### OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

815 East Broadway, Carpeted, paneled, all utilities furnished.  
**CALL 826-3051**

## 82-D—Investment Property

**GOOD INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
Pay equity and assume loan. 3 units furnished. 115 x 115 corner lot.  
**CALL 826-8203**

## 83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE, 90 ACRES near Beauman, 80 tillable. 826-5416, 827-1354.

### 96 ACRES

Farm land, pasture land, and timber, on creek, nice building site, close to black top, short drive to Sedalia, only \$245 per acre.

**MIDWEST FARM AGENCY**  
826-4280

### 175 ACRES

With nice modern 3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, basement, good barn, lots of grass and water, 25 minutes from Sedalia, \$65,000. Owner financing.

**MIDWEST FARM AGENCY**  
826-4280

## 83—Farms and Land for Sale

25 ACRES — LARGE weathered-in house, ponds, scattered timber, fence. Cole Camp School, \$22,000. By Owner. 668-3732.

## 84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER, \$1750 equity, assume GI loan, 3 or 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room, full electric eat-in kitchen. Call 826-9345 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER, OLDER HOUSE at 1203 South Osage, good repair, will clean, carry 80% loan. Call 846-3821 after 8 P.M. or see Mr. Chester at 1515 South Stewart Street.

BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out basement, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, central air, Smithton School. Phone 827-1230.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, full basement, built-in electric stove and oven, wall-to-wall carpet, Horace Mann district. 827-0710.

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, 1915 South Park, large heated garage and workshop. For appointment, 826-0796.

2 STORY HOUSE, separate utilities for 2 apartments. Needs paint and paper, \$4,000. Call 826-0918 after 5 p.m.

4 ROOM modern house, \$3,500 cash. Phone 826-2544.

### BARGAIN

1615 South Prospect  
4 rooms, good condition, nice bath, large storage shed. Quiet location. Good terms available.  
**DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST. CO.**  
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

### SPRINGTIME SPECIAL

2 Bedroom - living room - kitchen and dining area - family room - utility room - W/W carpet - extra large lot for garden space - 2 metal storage sheds - \$14,500.00. Call Lee Otten — 826-0043 for an appointment.  
**HASSEN REALTY**  
102 W. 7th. 826-0715

### "Integrity in Service"

**FAIRWAY realty co.**  
FRANK SPONKES  
BROKER  
3101 S. LIMIT  
826-4130  
Bit o' Wisdom  
A lie has a short life but truth lives on forever.  
How May We Serve You?

## 85—Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS: 136 foot frontage, gas, water, close downtown, 30% down, will carry loan. 826-1173.

## 86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

6.5 ACRES \$2,995. Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, paved road frontage, new survey, map, big trees, park like setting, garden area, by owner, must sell, call collect 314-392-3328.

### LARGE HOME

90% completed, location Wa-Ka-Ta Beach, 4 sliding doors, fireplace, 2 baths. Priced for quick sale or trade.

**826-3051**

## 87—Suburban, Country for Sale

NICE 5 ACRES, small house at city limits. Call 647-5583 after 5:30 p.m.

**VALUE speaks louder than words**

1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU  
2 Dr. Hardtop. Air, power, vinyl top, like new.

1972 DODGE CHARGER  
Automatic, air, vinyl top, 1 owner.

1971 FORD LTD 2 Dr. Hardtop, power and air. One owner.

1971 FORD GALAXIE 4 Dr. Sedan. Automatic air, power steering, 1 owner.



**VALUE's the buy word**



# Check Out IGA

The ... STORE For ALL REASONS



2402 W. BDWY.

## DAIRY FOODS

BORDEN'S — Pimento or American  
SPREAD SLICES.....12-oz. Pkg. 99¢

IGA CINNAMON ROLLS.....3. \$1.00

GRADE 'A' IGA EGGS Medium Dozen 69¢

NATURE'S BEST MAGARINE 1-Lb. Quarters 2 for 89¢

Hunt's BIG JOHN'S HAMBURGER FIXIN'S ASSORTED VARIETIES 2 Pkgs. 79¢ WITH COUPON

MORRELL FULLY COOKED WHOLE BONELESS HAM

\$1.19 Lb.



IGA HAMBURGER GROUND BEEF

79¢ Lb.

GROUND BEEF 79¢ Lb.

CHUCK ROAST 79¢ Lb.

BONELESS ROAST 79¢ Lb.

CHUCK STEAK 89¢ Lb.

PORK CHOPS 99¢ Lb.

SPARE RIBS 99¢ Lb.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 89¢ Lb.

MORRELL MEAL TIME SLICED BACON 99¢ Lb.

SKINLESS WIENERS 79¢ 12-oz. Pkg.

BONELESS HAM SLICES 79¢ Lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS 59¢ Lb.

GIZZARDS 59¢ Lb.

THIGHS 59¢ Lb.

WINGS 49¢ Lb.

## FROZEN BUYS



IGA — 6 Pack ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Cans Only \$1.19

ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS Half Gallon 79¢

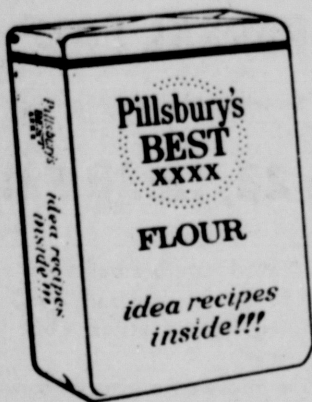
NATURE'S BEST — Mixed Vegetables, Green Peas, Cut Corn VEGETABLES 20-oz. Poly Bags 3. \$1.00

NATURE'S BEST — Twin Pops, Ice Milk or FUDGE BARS 5-oz. Pkgs. Only 69¢

BANQUET — ASSORTED VARIETIES COOKIN' BAGS 5-oz. Pkgs. 4. \$1.00

ORE IDA HASH BROWN POTATOES 12-oz. Pkgs. 2.49¢

FLYING JIB — BREADED SHRIMP PIECES 16-oz. Pkg. Only \$1.49



BONUS BUY BLEACHED or UNBLEACHED PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-LB. BAG

69¢ WITH COUPON

SAVE ON Fine Porcelain China and Elegant Stainless Steel

SOUP SPOON 34¢ WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE

DESSERT DISH 49¢ WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE

FOLLOW THE WEEKLY SALE ITEMS AND COMPLETE YOUR SET.

LADLE/MEAT FORK PIERCED SPOON Only \$2.99 NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

OVAL SERVING BOWL Only \$4.59 NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

SUNSHINE 15-oz. Pkg. CHIP-A-ROOS 61¢

NEWFANGLED POTATO CHIPS 9-oz. Pkg. PRINGLES 79¢

BUSH'S — SHOWBOAT 300 Size Cans SPAGHETTI 4. 69¢

BUSH'S 300 Size Cans BLACK EYE PEAS 19¢ Each

KRAFT 8-oz. Bottles FRENCH DRESSING 2. 69¢

ARM & HAMMER 16-oz. Boxes BAKING SODA 2. 49¢



Big 16-Oz. Btls. PEPSI COLA 79¢

8 Btl. Ctn. Plus Deposit.

Limit Two Please

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 30% WITH THIS COUPON COLD WATER ALL DETERGENT Jumbo Size Only \$1.99 GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

COLD WATER ALL DETERGENT Jumbo Size Only \$1.99 WITH COUPON

Raisin, Plain, Toasted Corn 16-oz. Pkg. HEARTLAND CEREAL 59¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-oz. Cans 2. 69¢ LIMIT 4 PLEASE

HEAD & SHOULDERS — Regular \$2.49 7-oz. Tube SHAMPOO 2.09

HEAD & SHOULDERS — Regular \$2.49 11-oz. Size LOTION SHAMPOO 2.09

REGULAR \$2.05 24-oz. Bottle SCOPE MOUTHWASH 1.69

IGA 28-oz. Btls. SODA POP 4 \$1.00

CLARY HOUSE CHEESE CURLS 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. 45¢

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 15% WITH THIS COUPON P.D.Q. — INSTANT CHOCOLATE BEADS 12-oz. Jar 47¢ Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 20% WITH THIS COUPON ALL PURPOSE CLEANER MR. CLEAN 40-oz. Bottle 79¢ Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY



FRESH CALIF. BROCCOLI BUNCH 49¢

NATURE'S BEST CALIF. CARROTS 2-LB. BAG 39¢

Sunkist Sunkist

WASHINGTON STATE D'ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs. 99¢

READY TO EAT CONVENIENCE FOODS FROM IGA!

DELICIOUS Apples 10 99¢ for 10 99¢

FLORIDA YELLOW SWEET CORN 5 89¢ Ears

WASHINGTON STATE D'ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs. 99¢

TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit 5 79¢ lb. bag

MICHIGAN — JONATHAN APPLES 3 lb. bag 99¢

FRESH — CALIFORNIA TURNIPS 3 lbs. 59¢

40 LB. BAG PEAT MOSS \$1.39

ALL PURPOSE — RED POTATOES 10 lb. bag \$1.89

MEDIUM — YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag 49¢

50-LB. BAG TOP SOIL \$1.55

HUNT'S KETCHUP 14-oz. Bottle 25¢

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 3 for 49¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 3 for 45¢

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 10% WITH THIS COUPON REGULAR SIZE BIZ PRE-SOAK Only 29¢ Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 25% WITH THIS COUPON GOLDEN GRIDDLE PANCAKE SYRUP 24-oz. Bottle 49¢ Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 25% WITH THIS COUPON HUNT'S BIG JOHN'S HAMBURGER FIXIN'S 8-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 79¢ Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 15% WITH THIS COUPON THE DUST MAGNET ENDUST 6-oz. Spray Can 69¢ Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 10% WITH THIS COUPON POST TOASTIES 18-oz. Pkg. 39¢ Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

IGA WINDOW CLEANER 19-oz. Can 49¢

IGA WHITE BREAD 16-oz. Loaves 3 for 99¢

IGA FRENCH BREAD 2. 89¢

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 35% WITH THIS COUPON INSTANT 6-OZ. Jar FOLGER'S COFFEE 99¢ Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 10% WITH THIS COUPON CREAMY or CHUNKY Skippy Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar 65¢ Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 10% WITH THIS COUPON BETTY CROCKER Chocolate or Tapioca SNACK PUDDING 4 Pack 2. 95¢ Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 15% WITH THIS COUPON TOILET BOWL CLEANER VANISH 34-oz. Can 39¢ Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 12% WITH THIS COUPON HEAVY DUTY WISK DETERGENT 32-oz. Bottle 69¢ Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 15% WITH THIS COUPON DRAIN OPENER DRANO 12-oz. Size 39¢ Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

BUYING POWER! SAVE UP TO 35% WITH THIS COUPON 2-Lb. Can, All Grinds FOLGERS COFFEE 2 lb. Can \$1.79 Only GOOD THRU MARCH 23rd AT THIS IGA STORE ONLY

Low in Price Low in Calories DIET SHASTA 12 Oz. Can 11¢

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